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THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Little temperature change Sunday, local thundershowers.

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942 28 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS SMASHING U.S. VICTORY WON OVER JAP FLEET

FIRST HALF-YEAR OF WAR FOR U.S. COMES TO CLOSE

Finds America Scoring Sea Success, Not Suffering Disaster

SUPERIORITY IS REVEALED BY UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTERS

Japan's Ability To Make Replacements Far Below This Nation's

however, one are now consistently over-stating Nazi expresses what six Nazi reverses. its people as peal to hyerbole is deemed necessary

t ordered their forces to be on ranking German professional soldiers, announced tonight

-man fighting easiness in Hitler's inner circle, per-

Millitary experts say, however, that for the territory which Japan has gained, islands rich in the rubber and Only Measure Approving Legwhich she needs for her war makdisproportionate.

But from the point of view of Japan's ability to make replacements her war production industries. The reached the halfway mark in its congoals set in January and then con. stitutionally-limited 60-day session, sidered fantastic are being exceeded in neither the house nor senate has more a number of instances. America's production of war materials, vastly greater than that of Japan or greater than state government.

neither the house nor senate has more than scratched the surface in dealing with principal problems facing the state government. er than that of Japan or greater than all the Axis countries combined, is expected eventually to prove the deteraction of the prime subjects. mining factor. And, Brigadier-General of new taxes, spending plans and remining ractor. And, Brigacier-General organization of the executive depart-can planes loaded with bombs can be placed over the cities of Janan. placed over the cities of Japan.

The booming American war production program has run, however, into a transportation bottle neck. The service for state employes and those service for state employes and those tools of war must be carried tremend-ous distances—to China, to Russia and for both city and state civil service Australia, as well as just across the systems, already on the statute books ocean to England. Nazi submarines and in the state constitution become have operated with signal success fully effective next July I but anti-

(Continued on Eighth Page) AFRAID TAXATION

g. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, ichigan, expressed concern today hat levise in the pending new revenue all might be too high on both indiviuals and business. He was convinced. se told reporters, that there should be

primary emphasis not on the amount victim before it sank. of new taxes that could be raised, but on keeping the economic machine functioning in such a way that individuals and business would have suffiting. and eventually were turned to said. duals and business would have suffi-cient money to invest in government the United States.

The ships lost were a medium sized should see the recruiting officer at

"It is far less important," he said, "for us to raise an additional one or two billion dollars in taxes than it is for us to preserve functioning economic resources out of which the government can safely borrow the funds to close the gap in the balance funds to close the gap in the balance of the said of funds to close the gap in the balance sailed their lifeboats to land, the oth-

ers were picked up by passing ships. The placing of too great a burden of taxation on the American people, he declared, would almost certainly WASHINGTON, June 6.-(P)-An be followed by complete cessation of estimate that American participation private bond purchases and the gov- in the air offensive against Germany ernment would have to turn to the will mean a United States army air force of at least 400,000 men in the

banks for its financing. The house ways and means com- British isles was made today by the mittee has voted tentatively to lower Army and Navy Journal. The service individual income tax exemptions from weekly said that probably 150 addi-\$1.500 to \$1,200 for married persons tional airdromes would be required to and from \$750 to \$500 for single enable American fliers to match the blows struck by the royal air force.

### R. A. F. Hits New Heavy Blows At Nazis RUSSIANS STATE **Exaggeration Grows** Constantly Greater TEN NAZI SHIPS In Nazi War Reports

Interpretation By

Kirke L Simpson

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drastic change that has come over

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German high command statements.

but never before to the extent they

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EXPECT 400,000 AIRMEN

SENT TO BOTTOM ar for the United Nations as the Nine Transports, One Other first week of June passes without evi-Craft Sunk In Attacks dence that the Axis in Europe has

On Convoys BATTERIES KNOCKED OUT. war those progress bulletins always AMMUNITION DUMP BLOWN

> Reds Credited With Downing Two German Planes By

Harbor caught when it started, is easier to calculate, eruption of warfare in the Baltic, It becan to be a definite aspect of Stormovik dive-bombers of the Soviet n because they had failed to co- preme army command in Russia and assaults upon three convoys and or because they purged, one way or another, highest a Nazi naval base, the Moscow radio

> other day they met stationed in Berlin before the United on one convoy and the nay States entered the war that this three others in a second convoy whil resort to Hitlerian fiction was at least a third convoy was declared scattere

perican soldiers and hape in Hitler himself, over German of the Baltic followed Stockholm relimits of military requirements, no through the Kiel canal to the Baltic, (These invasion craft were massed in great numbers along the Dutch,

Beig an and French coasts in the summer and fall of 1940 apparently an invasion attempt-which never

SLOW PROGRESS that Hitler might now be planning a sea-borne thrust to knock out Leningrad, Russia's second city, which has

that Germany might try a 1942 invasion of Sweden, particularly if the United Nations move into Norway.) Sparring continued on the long land summarized will be as follows: front from the Baltic to the Black the story is different. America's ship-BATON ROUGE, La., June 6.—(P)—sea throughout yesterday, the regular yards are humming, together with all Though Louisiana's legislature has midnight Soviet communique report-BATON ROUGE, La., June 6.-(P)- sea throughout yesterday, the regular

> (Continued on Second Page) TO BE AVENGED

Seemingly stymying everything is Navy Recruits To Take Oath 8 a.m.—Breakfast groups for club budget 50 per cent," Long said. "They In Public Ceremony Here Today

The navy department made a naegainst American coastal shipping and administration forces headed by Mayor men to volunteer as "Avengers of Hotel Frances. Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans now oppose the city civil service leginal in Monroe and vicinity has been expression.

1:15 p.m.—Address of international president.

2 p.m.—Adjournment. Civil service was initiated in the cellent. The young men from this ter-

SAVED IN SINKINGS Harbor was ruthlessly attacked.
The recruiting officer condulty

for retention of existing ones when A GULF COAST PORT, June 6. young men an appropriate send-off several of the European nations in the measure to the house. the tax bill, now before the house (P)-Ten seamen were killed and 71 and to show that the public is behind 1937. ways and means committee, reached saved in sinkings of three ships in the the senate.

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The recruiters here pointed out that lieve It Or Not" in July, 1941, when

Vandenberg, an influential member of which the attacking submarine fired even though this special event is be- he stated that this man graduated of the senate finance committee, said he believed congress should place primary emphasis not on the amount victim before it sank.

more than 200 shots from a small-calibrate ing terminated, it by no way means that men cannot enlist afterwards. The ical seminary all in the same month, recruiting service is being pressed by the same year, at 32 years of age when All of the ships were attacked with- the navy department to furnish many he had a wife and two children and bar the sales of government-held

Men between the ages of 17 and 50 OFFICERS OF FIFTH

## FINDS SMILE SPOT

PEARL HARBOR, June 6 .- (AP)\* -In the midst of recounting the first thrilling details of one of the greatest naval battles in history, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet found a spot for a smile.

In his third communique on the continuing battle off Midway is-

### Japanese Sea Losses

PEARL HARBOR, Honolulu, June 6 .- (AP)-Japan lost at least 13 and ossibly 15 warships and transports sunk or damaged in its bold and unccessful attempt to invade Midway island. Here is the box-score of the losses sustained by the first great hostile

et to enter American waters in the eastern Pacific: Sunk And all the warplanes carried by from three to five airplane carriers

tion of two and possibly three aircraft carriers in the batle off Midway reduced by at least half the carrier strength Japan was stimated to have had at the beginning of the war

The two and perhaps three carriers reported sunk by Admiral Nimitz nd the one or two damaged were added to a previously toll of two sunk Japanese naval losses in all categories in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor

Class	Sunk	Damaged	Estimated strength at start of war
Battleships	1	5	10
Aircraft carriers	4 (or	5) 6 (or	7) 8
Cruisers	19	45	46
Destroyers		10	125
Submarines	26	4	71
Transports	77	70	Not Knows
Total	173 (or	154) 140 (or	141) 260

### LIONS TO MEET LONG AND THREE HERE THIS WEEK SENATORS SPEAK

State Convention Scheduled Group Heard In West Monroe To Open Tuesday; Leaders To Participate

banquet of past district governors and during the current session of the state in a communique. Only two R. A. F. (There also have been suggestions their wives which is scheduled Mon- legislature, day at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 9 8 a.m.-Registration, lobby Hotel A. Fredericks.

Evening 7:39 p.m.—Annual banquet and ball nonoring district governors.

8:45 p.m.—Featured speaker. 9:30 p.m.-Contests and entertain-10:00 p.m.-Dancing.

Wednesday, June 19 ond floor, Hotel Frances. 9:00 a.m.-Convention called to order. more money. 10:00 a.m.—Ladies' meeting.

wave of reform following up election ritory who volunteered lat week will the address of the international pres-MAY BE TOO HEAVY

of Governor Sain Jones in 1940 and ousting the long-powerful political regime of the late Huey P. Long of whom Mayor Maestri was a principal whom Maestri was a principal whom Mayor Maestri was a principal whom Mayor Maestri was a principal whom Maestri was a principal whom Maes nding that too drastic taxation might supporter. Maestri now is regarded mony to be held here in Monroe on interest. He was state chaplain of the busly handicap government financ- as the leader of the former regime the front steps of the postoffice build- legion in 1935 and national chaplain ing at 1:00 p.m. today.

This hour has been selected as it eral Pershing and others to dedicate ference committee failed to agree on said.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(A)—A continue at the second continue at the s This hour has been selected as it eral rershing and others to dedicate an amendment to the \$680,000,000 farm. In addition to this amount, Coxe have been many times this figure since

### DISTRICT TO MEET

noon at 1:30 o'clock at the federal such sales.

iand, the admiral sai

"Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are about midway to our objective."

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"Perhaps we will be forgiven if the quarterly police conference is under the our objective."

In admiral sai

"Special training which will simplify the responsibility of those in charge will be given at these meetings and state license number of the venticle.

Crosley school.

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In Opposition To Increas-

the Crosley school est aerial offensive in which the R. As a prelude to the convention, there their disapproval of other administra- a sweep over Le Havre, Abbeville and withstood siege by his land forces for will be held the annual meeting and tion bills which have been introduced Berck," the air ministry said tonight

fighters were lost. Accompanying former Governor The air ministry news service said The program for the convention Long and preceding him on the pro- German army units at a Normandy gram was State Senators Brooks encampment were blown high into the Oliver, Dudley J. LeBlanc and Albert air at noon when Hurricane bombers

Noon-Opening luncheon, Cherokee can operate efficiently without addi-Long said the Jones administration tional revenue and urged that local 2 p.m.—First business session opens. voters telegraph Ouachita parish's 3 p.m.—Golfing. Boat ride on river. senators and representatives asking 5 p.m.—Business session adjourns, that they oppose the proposed two per cent sales tax, as well as other measures which he termed "dictator laws."

"With the possible exception of the welfare department and the department of education, every bureau and department in the state can cut its Fund In Addition To Regular presidents and presidents elect, club have eleven million dollars more than secretaries and secretaries-elect, sec- any administration has had in the past, and yet they claim they need

"Still they won't show their books to divulge what's been done with all State Superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican would be superintendent of Education by flames were the great vuican by flames were the great

## GROUP CAN'T AGREE In a sum represented \$550,125.25 of the Knine. But the pictures were said to have shown no damage to Cologne's famed 14th century cathedral overlooking the size of the force which had the contained on the per educable basis, bringing the year allotment to \$18.16 per child, and \$312,582.64 on the 14th century cathedral overlooking the of the size of the force which had

The recruiting officer cordially invites a large attendance to give these vites vites a large attendance to give the vites a large attendance to the said there are prospects of an additional amount totaling approximately stock feeding at about 83 cents a sould be vited at the vites and there are prospects of an additional vites and vites a large attendance vites vites a large attendance

wolving an indirect check on the "should be sufficient to allow a disprice of grain, had furnished the ad- tribution of at least 34 cents per edunistration with at least a tentative cable in addition to the payments al ictory over a badly split farm bloc, ready distributed," the superintendent but conferees said that victory now said, adding that the payment would was threatened seriously. The house previously had voted to Coxe attributed the increase largely be made within the next two weeks.

wheat and other grains for livestock feeding at less than full parity, a computed price intended to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past period, usually 1909-14.

The senate, after controversy, voted

A conference of law enforcement officers of the fifth district, comprising all parishes of northeast Louisiana, efforts of members from corn growto permit sales of up to 125,000,000 will be held here Wednesday after- ing states to put a 97-cent floor under ings to be held in the Twin Cities

noon at 1:30 o'clock at the federal courtroom building, according to an announcement last night by Chief of Police Frank V. Reitzell.

Chief Reitzell said R. A. Guerin, special government agent, of New Orleans, would be in charge of the conference.

Chief topic of the meeting is expected to be a discussion concerning the alien enemy program which has might save the government \$200,000.

In connection with their respective duties.

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The first school will be held at Central Grammar school this afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of at 7:30 as originally planned. Other sessions will be held as follows:

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AIR RAID WARDENS

SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

### NIMITZ STATEMENT ON PACIFIC BATTLE

6,000 TO 7,000

PLANES USED IN

German Big Gun Positions

Apparently Target Of

Night Attack

GREATEST AIR OFFENSIVE

OF WAR MADE BY BRITISH

Germans Strike Back, Making

Hour's Raid On South-

east Coast

The mighty R. A. F. offensive thun-

dered into its eighth day with a raid

night attack, which followed a third

nany's industrialized Ruhr and a Sat-

The Germans struck back early to-

The daylight raids yesterday over

SAYS SCHOOLS TO

Final Payment To Be

Mailed Soon

**WEEK OF RAIDS** 

PEARL HARBOR, Honolulu, June 6. P)-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz nmander in chief of the Pacific , tonight issued this communique Through the skill and devotion to

"It was on a Sunday just six months ago that the Japanese made their peacetime attack on our fleet and army activities in Oahu. At that time hey created heavy damage, it is true, but their act aroused grim determinamorale of our fighting men.

ally avenged. Vengeance will not be been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction. Perhaps we will be forgiven

"The battle is not over.

early this morning upon the German-"All returns have not yet been reheld French coast and British coastal ceived. It is with full confidence, guns joined the assault, sending a sehowever, that for this phase of the States Pacific fleet, who gave this ries of earth-shaking, two-gun salaction the following enemy losses are score of Japanese losses thus far in

ogne and Cap Gris Nez areas appear- aircraft destroyed, in addition to one Two or three aircraft carriers sunk or two carriers badly damaged and and one or two damaged. most of their aircraft lost, "Three battleships damaged, at least one seriously.

"Four cruisers damaged, two heavily "Three transports damaged.

"It is possible that some of these making an hour's attack on the wounded ships will not be able to Against this toll taken among the southeast coast with high explosive reach their bases,

hrough stormy weather over the casualties were light. hannel and the flashes from British "This is the balance sheet that the casualties which were "light.

### COLOGNE RUINS "Many squadrons of fighters made Square Miles Of City

Reported LONDON, June 6.-(A)-The utter

of Cologne and widespread fire and bomb damage to the rest of the great a full day of silence on the import Rhineland city and its suburbs were of the Japanese defeat. announced tonight by the air ministry from a detailed study of aerial photographs taken after the first of the American warships, possibly would be

week.

"The great part of the old town of Cologne is finished," an air ministry source said.

Thus the combined American naval, air, army and marine forces inflicted the "major Japanese disaster" which

showed one-twelfth of the entire worded communique had indicated Cologne metropolitan and suburban was in the making on the vast expanse area a fire-blackened ruin. Whole in. of the Pacific battle area. dustrial and residential areas were wiped out.

It was indicated that Pearl Harbor wiped out.

the money that was appropriated in 1940 and what's left. It's just like a school superintendents for a total of and arms for the Nazi war machine. Sea. bookkeeper of a private concern who tells his boss that he's got to have more money with which to operate the more money with which the more money and the more money with the more money and the more money and the more money and t fund for the year 1941-42.

The sum represented \$960,129.42 be- of the Rhine.

lern bridge, principal rail crossing the end of Japanese naval superiority in the western Pacific.

ON FARM AMENDMENT

The total school fund distribution for the year was \$14,956,189.08, representing an increase of \$1,495,826.26 over the amount distributed in 1939-40, he ference committee failed to agree on said.

14th century cathedral overlooking the east approach to the bridge, although districts nearby were burned out.

The Berlin radio said the toll of deaths in Cologne had risen to 305, but qualified unofficial sources here were inclined to believe the deaths must

### WHITE RUSSIAN IN RHODE ISLAND HELD

Anastase Vonsiatsky, prominent White "that, in the issuance and use of gaso-Russian, was arrested here tonight by line rationing books, an important agents of the Federal Bureau of Inrestigation.

in connection with their respective statute on communication and trans- identifying the coupon book with the

# IN MIDWAY WAR

Two Or Three Aircraft Carriers Sunk And One Or Two Damaged

ty of their armed forces of all PEARL HARBOR IS PARTLY AVENGED BY BIG SUCCESS

> American Vessels Still Pursuing Remnants Of Nipponese Armada

Pearl Harbor has been partially avenged by a smashing United States naval victory in the first phase of a great and continuing Pacific battle in which two or three Japanese aircraft carriers have been sunk with most of their planes and 11 or 12 other ships, including three battleships, have been

The triumphant and stagge.ing blow to Japanese sea power was announced last night by Admiral Chester the still-raging battle west of Midway

Three battleships damaged, at least

Four cruisers damaged, two seri

"One of our carriers was hit and the cost to the United States force some planes were lost. Our personnel as only a hit against a plane carrier

termingled with lightning dancing area offer their country this morning." momentous victory is in the making, "Pearl Harbor has now been parti-

The United States fleet last night still was pursuing remnants of the which met with quick disaster in an Utter Destruction To Eight attempt to gain a foothold at Midway, westernmost bastion of the Hawaiian islands, which began with a powerful

attack Wednesday. The stirring news of the American ictory in the greatest naval battle destruction of fully eight square miles of the Pacific war was broken to the

A. F.'s 1,000-plane attacks this unable to get home, Admiral Nimitz

The pictures, it was announced, the admiral in an earlier cautiously

BATON ROUGE, La., June 6.-(P) Smashed by explosions and scourged the battle is over and that it certainly State Superintendent of Education by flames were the great Vulcan would contribute a greater blow to

## WILL GO ON SALE

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (P)-The five-dollar federal automobile tax

Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, announcing the date today, indicated possession of the stamp would be necessary for getting new gasoline rationing cards in areas where motor fuel is rationed.

He said he had been advised by PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6 .- (P) the Office of Price Administration ber printed on the use tax stamp. In Dean R. Morley, special agent in those areas where gasoline is being "Conspiracy to violate the federal vide one of the necessary means of

### The damage to Hindenburg bridge stamps will go on sale at postoffices was regarded here as particularly im- and internal revenue collector offices

on June 10

### LIONS TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

en in 35 states and many nations.

He was born in Fort Thomas, Ariz., January 13, 1880, where his father was a scout in United States service guarding supply trains and giving such pro-

joined a number of musical societies, ico, Panama, Costa Rica and Colum-was a member of the Apollo club, and bia, serving unselfishly, without for years was in great demand as a thought of material reward, teaching tenor. Attracted by the insurance and practicing charity, education, pafield, he presently decided against law triotism, kindness, a closer brotheras a career and entered the office of Johnson and Higgins, insurance brokMelvin Jones married Miss Rose ers, and then he launched into busi- Freeman, of Milwaukee, Wis., in 1909. ness for himself as the Melvin Jones Mrs. Jones is internationally known

Insurance Agency.

Being social in his habits, he joined other business and professional men in organizing the Business Circle of Melvin Jones lives at Flossmoor, a to independent clubs of various names follows his favorite pastimes, golf and all over the country, asking them to floriculture. He is especially proud consider uniting and forming an association. It was not until June 7, 1917, after much correspondence, that

### Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered na- J. Norman Coon, district governor; J. pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartJoe T. Kelly and J. P. Culpepper, dep-



DRESSES

That Go Places!

Waffle

Printed

Silks

Many

Others

some twenty delegates, representing fifty clubs, met at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago, formed the International Association of Lions clubs and called a convention to meet at Dallas, Tex., on October 9-11, 1917.

Thus began the real life work of Melvin Jones. He abandoned a prosperous business career to build up the first organization ever formed priwas pastor of a church. He has spok- marily as a service club. He was elected secretary-treasurer at Dallas and No mention of Lionism is complete without mentioning Melvin Jones, founder and leader of all Lions clubs. Lionism has enjoyed a growth more

tection as was possible to scattered rapid and more sturdy than has any settlers. His boyhood was spent in of the spirit of Lionism which most the thrilling setting of Indian raids, counter pursuits and long journeys ready, as the work of this agency At the age of twenty he went to than 4,200 communities of the United Chicago to study law and voice. He States and Canada, China, Cuba, Mex-

in organizing the Business Circle of Chicago, of which he was secretary. in the rare intervals when Lionism As early as 1914 he sent out letters leaves him any time for himself, he

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains A. Coco, secretary-treasurer, district governor 8-B, Marksville.

tions was himself a victim of after-eating Dwight Petty, cabinet secretary-treasburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help T. O. Dollar, Joe Dante, Ray Teddlie, or money refunded. At Drug Stores every- and D. M. Norris are zone chairmen.

District organization 8-B comprises: Edgar A. Coco, district governor; Edwin J. Bozek, cabinet secretary-treasurer; Herman H. Rush, Leo F. Deshotels, Henry M. Chenevert and J. D. LeBlanc, district deputy governors. Charles Guillory, W. J. Dodd, Elbert Buster, W. P. Barrouse, Caye Nelson, Dr. D. W. Landess, Rev. Ernest D. Bateman, J. F. Massett, Henry Friloux, and Anthony Greco.

C. E. Massey is president of the nost club, the Lions club of Monroe. Ernest C. Gibson is executive committee chairman; Willis H. Anders and A. B. Clarkson are vice-chairmen of the executive committee of the host

### BURNETT-DOWNS POST TO MEET

The Burnett-Downs post, American Legion, will meet for an important session in the West Monroe city hall. Monday at 8:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend

stated Commander G. B. Folds. The proper way to engage another ilot in a dog fight in modern warfare is to shake your fist at him. If he accepts your challenge he will promptly shake his fist back at you =SILVERSTEIN'S=

Silverstein's-and

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Dorsa





GEO. R. JORDAN



REV. B. H. KEATHLEY



C. E. MASSEY



J. NORMAN COON

ion to city civil service, first day he assumed office." would be governed by a comission, comes from the impresion that civil service for New Orleans will remove job patronage powers from city hall.

service proponents and opponents, ately concerning possibilities for appointment by the state civil service ommission to the city's separate civil ervice commission. Names of a numper of New Orleans men have been considered without any agreement aving been reached so far,

Meanwhile, Mayor Maestri's political dherents have resolutions pending on he house calendar which seek to postone effects of the city and state civil vice systems for two years from ne first of next month. Opposing facons on the civil service question have en rallying forces for a showdown these as well as several pending ills aimed at changing particular vil service law provisions.

The senate returns from week-end alendars are comparatively clear, while the house, with its business fair-Monday night. The lower chamber re- pension.' ised to come back any earlier.

cept any of the various tax proposals lature. ending for consideration, hearings are scheduled next week regarding a number of tax changes. The house ways and means committee has set aside Tuesday for hearing proposed corporation franchise tax changes and Wednesday for chain store tax pro-

State fiscal experts have concentrated their hopes for new revenuesto replace present war-depressed tax ources and maintain sufficient treasury funds to continue state serviceson some form of sales tax, either applying on wholesale or retail sales at he rate of two per cent. A sales tax is estimated to yield between \$10,-000,000 and \$15,000,000 per year.

A recent development in discussions between taxing officials and business men was their decision to make any sales tax effective only for two years as a wartime revenue measure, thus ported on the Kalinin front, northwest and striking blows at the United eaving the question of possibly con- of Moscow, and on the southwestern States itself at Midway and Dutch inuing the levy to the legislature in and southern fronts.

as been shown in the lower chamber. ing behind German lines. One of the most important of the warmeasures, calling for creation of downing two German planes by not devoid of United States and Ala state guard as an emergency vol- ramming. unteer military force, appears to be A communique said Red army scouts

ate number well over 1,000, nearly They also were credited with a raid was averted. The Japanese were equalling the record established by the on a big railway station and the de-1940 session, only one measure has struction of an ammunition dump and received final approval by both house 1,300 yards of track, and senate. This provides money for legislative members and their ex-

# LONG AND THREE

he termed extravagant practices of The Chinese said they were fighting Governor Sam Jones and added that furiously and had inflicted 11,000 cas-Jones had "kept only one of the forty ualties on the Mikado's army in three campaign promises he made and now days. The Japanese were attempting he wants to retract that." The former to join forces with another column governor said the proposed tax on thrusting through Kiangsi province. wholesalers will eventually become a In the Libyan desert, the British straight-out two per cent sales tax wrested armored superiority from the which will be paid by the consumer. Germans in the scorching triangular He also urged opposition to the pro-posed reorganization bill, the civil offensive aimed at wiping out the

attorneys in the various state departments, that he had cancelled many latively quiet except for a futile Germuch highway machinery is being stored in highway barns and is not which cost the invader 500 men. Rus-"Jones claims he has built 6,500 sea in three days.

miles of farm-to-market roads," Long destructive week with great dayligh said. "I say he hasn't built any farm-

"They say they haven't as many deadheads on the payroll as the previous administrations had," Long de- More than 3,000 bombers had I do know that where we were paying elsewhere in the Ruhr and Rhineland employes a \$50 or \$60 salary, they're and in Bremen during the week. paying 'em \$5,000 a year. Maybe they

first met four weeks ago to bring failed to keep his many campaign rubber plants. In view of the pictoral

"He promised everything when he made a speech in Winnfield," Long An eighth Japanese submarine—the said, "and I suppose he did the same one that sank a small Australian thing up here. However, there's no freighter—was believed destroyed off telling what he and Jimmie Noe did the island continent. It was a high and said when they got together in toll for a week. Ouachita parish.

critical of the recent survey of state New Britain setting fires at the educational facilities which he said docks, warehouses and coal jetties. were made by Carlton Washburn, The Flying Tigers of the American superintendent of schools of Cook Volunteer group killed 200 Japanese ounty, Ill. He said many "poor stu- from the air over Yunnan province dents" had been "run out of state and announced they destroyed 68 Japsupported colleges," such as Louisiana anese aircraft in May. The A. V. G. State Normal, of which Senator Fred- lost six. ericks formerly was president.

ournment Sunday night, though its stating that he supported Governor the great Allied bottleneck of ship-Jones but that he broke with him ping. The navy announced three when Jones refused to "keep his more sinkings in the Caribbean, but well congested, won't return until promise to pay the old people their a cheering note came from the United

Senator Oliver opened the meeting sunk an attacking sub-Though neither house nor senate and briefly discussed various admininave indicated whether they will ac- stration bills now before the legis-

sance and air activity.

sector of the German-Russian front fenders; and seized the rich treasure with losses of about 500 killed and 16 islands of the Dutch East Indies. tanks destroyed, dispatches from the battle area said today.

The Soviet information bureau said Administration leaders have avoided Germany's central front army had German allies had inflicted grievous bringing their substitute governmental lost several hundred infantrymen, damage in the Atlantic on our shipreorganization legislation before the killed or wounded, and eight tanks in ping by sinking 250 to 300 cargo ships ouse until some indication of strength one assault on Red army forces operat-

ready for final house voting next wiped out a 100-man garrison on the Though bills before house and sen-Kalinin front, while guerrillas killed

### 13 TO 15 ENEMY Less spectacular, but more impor-

sessions bulwarking the heart of the

The Japanese attack on Wednesday washington experts said a definite turning point in the global war might lightning-like rapidity. against the Alaska outpost of Dutch be reached in the fall. Harbor-far to the north-was thus made a complete failure if its purpose RECRUITERS FOR had been to divert United States forces from the center of the Pacific so that the Nipponese sailors could strike the more easily in the direction of Midway and Hawaii.

Though Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Natal J. Cullia, former marine recruitthe retreating enemy.

Further indication that the United that the degree of local hospitality States was winning a major battle was found in congratulations sent by the commander in chief of the United States fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King,

"The navy, marine corps and coast guard join in admiration for the American naval, marine and army forces, who have so gallantly and effectively repelled the enemy advance on Midway, and are confident that their comrades in arms will continue to make the enemy realize that war

Whether planes or fleet were winning the victory, it appeared that the armed might of the United States was taking frightful vengeance for the treachery of Pearl Harbor which cast the United States and the whole great Pacific area into the global war just six months ago.

and such a great array of fighting ships suggested that the enemy was of Midway island, though the force seemed too large for such a tiny objective; more plausibly of Pearl Har-Midway.

business, yet who refuses to let the owner of the firm see the books."

Long enumerated a long list of what Chuhsien deep in Chekiang province.

service act and other administration remaining half of the enemy's tanks, Long said Jones has employed 258 340 of which already had been destroyed or crippled.

being used to improve roads through-but the state.

sian planes claimed to have sunk nine German transport ships in the Baltic

The Royal air force ended its most celled contracts for such roads the first day he assumed office."

the German-held European coast.
This was after another night of torture to the Ruhr, where many of Hitler's death machines are forged, clared. "I don't know about that, but enormous waste in Cologne, Essen,

British aerial photographs of Co-Negotiations have been continuing ing 'em ten times as much."

The former governor said Jones had great steel, iron, machine, arms and rubber plants. In view of the pictoral don't have as many, but they're pay- logne showned fully eight square evidence, the German statement of

with the probable victory, Senator Fredericks was particularly other Allied craft bombed Rabaul in

The Nazis announced that 19 more

It was around Midway that the greatest struggle for sea supremacy

the naval battle of the middle Pacific appeared to be a heartening victory defeat, withdrawal and delaying ac-

licted serious damage on the Pacific fleet and air forces; conquered Malaya and Singapore; overrun Burma ing local engagements in many sectors and cut the vital Burma road supply along with a quickening of reconnais- route to China; captured Hongkong, Wake island and Guam; taken the Three German battalions, supported Philippines including Bataan and its by 35 tanks, were repulsed in one 35,000 United States and Filipino de-

lied triumph.

The Japanese were hurled back in the Coral sea with 22 to 23 ships sunk or damaged and a threat to Australia

The 1939 tulip crop was used as Libya, and the R. A. F. in effect had opened a second European front with opened a second European front with

The presence of transports in the enemy fleet indicated the enemy may were building swiftly; and supply darkened sky, and the horizon usually have planned to attempt a landing in lines to all parts of the world—even is lighted by the hidden sun. force to try to wrest one of these to China via the air-had been opened American islands from the defenders. and maintained.

carefully veiled the size and nature ers of Monroe, have been transferred of United States surface vessels in- to other districts in the southern revolved, the very fact that the in- cruiting area. formation about the battle was coming They stated immediately before from the commander in chief of the leaving that they have deep regret Pacific fleet indicated that our great over leaving and extended gratitude men o'war were engaged, or stalking to many individuals who have aided

to Admiral Nimitz:

The presence of Japanese transports ntent upon a new invasion, perhaps oor and the Hawaiian islands via

Senator LeBlanc dwelt largely upon ships of 108,000 tons had been sunk conditions in the welfare department, in the Atlantic, further underlining Fruit ship Atenas, reported to have

Coming as it did at the end of six months of war for the United States, after six months of almost unbroken

In six months, the Japanese had in-

Moreover, they were threatening India and Australia; driving deeper Only minor encounters were re- into embattled and isolated China Harbor in Alaska.

Of almost equal importance, Japan's since mid-January in waters considered our own.

Tokyo and three other great cities. The German legions lost their the greatest bombing man had ever was greater than they had ever ex- Lieutenant Shrapnel invented shra perienced in any other assignment. Axis striking power has been Sergeant Robert P. Ferguson, who blunted considerably in six months, is already well known here, will be but great battles were yet to be in charge. He has been engaged in

recruiting duty in Shreveport and Baton Rouge since he left here last November. FEW DARK NIGHTS

tant in the long run, the United States had been converted to a war economy; the battle of production had Completely dark nights in the polar been won and American factories already were surpassing all the Axis Borealis in the Arctic, and the Aurora in fashioning tools of victory. A Australis in the Antarctic, constantly

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ONLY RED ROSES

TO GROW HERE-

NO OTHER COLOR

THRIVES

THE EGGS PLACED IN A ROW

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

charging all the duties of a buck private until captured by the North. When Lincoln learned of his capture, he ordered the private general freed and returned to the Confederacy.

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CATCHER INTERFERENCE

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Day By Day

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NEW YORK-Diary; Next door lives

a beagle pup, Minstrel. Our cocker

pup, Jones, has struck up a dynamie

friendship with Minstrel, who is about

In the rough-and-tumble, Jones gets

wallowed in the dirt. He comes stag-

gering home after half an hour of it

as completely done in as a jap after

Lately the pair tore up a new plant-

ing of flowers in our yard, and then, make all things even; went across to Minstrel's yard and destroyed an-

So many readers have written in,

asking for spare copies of the picture

of a dog mourning over his fallen pal that I have run out of copies. Not foreseeing the demand, I did not save)

many of the hundreds of prints of this

picture that were sent me, mostly by

I had a long talk with my old friend, Hubert Herring, author of "Good Neighbors," one of the best books ever

He works with the Nelson Rocke-

feller organization, which is making

and mutually helpful relations with

According to what I've heard from South Americans, we didn't start out

very intelligently in our frantic efforts to win the Latin republics to our

It seems that young Mr. Fairbanks,

the film actor, did not make the hit that was expected of him by our

government when it sent him on a

goodwill tour of South America, at

Recently our government sent one

of the dancing Roosevelts, Theodora

by name, out into the frontier of cul-

tural relations with South America.

She took a beautiful male partner along with her, and should by this

time have done a lot toward cementing pleasant relations down there. I forgot

to ask Herring whether he had had

any reports of her progress in diplo-

more or less athletic Fairbanks squad.

And, speaking of cultural relations,

is president of the Philippines, you

Mrs. Mrs. Quezon and her two

daughters and one son arrived at the Ambassador hotel, on Park avenue,

advance of the head of the fam-

public expense.

side in the current global argument.

an honest effort to forward friendly

our South American neighbors.

written about South America. He is now living on the outskirts of New Haven, spending most of his time in the classic halls of Yale, and com-muting to and from various South

American countries, by air

other planting, of equal value. That's being fair and neighborly as

his size, but much stronger.

a tilt with Bulkeley.

Michigan readers.

By Ripley

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Works Vs. Propaganda

It is interesting news from London that official British and Soviet propaganda agencies have now put into action and Soviet propaganda agencies have now put into action to bonds!

(remember "Test Pilot"?) . . . Despite chat elsewhere, I betcha Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper hook up before he goes into uniform. . . Hope you're investing regularly in war long to the screen, you (of all people) should know the value of publicity. Why not pose for some of the magazine photographers who are clammagazine photographe help the peoples of the two countries understand each baby soon, it won't be for lack of chassis? other and develop mutual confidence.

Press, radio, motion pictures and still photographs will costello, an expectant mother, being knocked unconscious in a night club be used to tell Russians about their British Allies. It is presumed that Russia, for its part, will instruct the British brawl at which she was an innocent by stander; she may lose her baby.

The doctors have told Mrs. Bob public, although offhand it would seem as if the valor of Crosby she should expect twins in Slim, Loretta Young has been on a the Russian armies is about all the propaganda that's August. needed.

The British Ministry of Information is going to send dropped into the office of a newly apare so similar, studio sound technicians from 300 to 500 photographs a month to Russia, and a pointed executive. He found that in- are unable to distinguish between British propaganda mission is going to start publication dividual staring moodily at a blank memorandum pad on his desk. "Don't one kidney. . . . Robert Sterling at Kuibyshev of a newspaper, "Brittanski Soyusnik," explaining the British war effort to the people of the Soviet Union.

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Unless the mass of Russians are more literate now pad in large letters: "4:30—Call Preslike grapes than grapes do. than in czarist time, a newspaper will have a far more thought be added: "Reverse the Freddie Bartholomew, no limited effect than aural or visual propaganda. Even 500 charges. photographs a month is not much in a land that covers onefifth of the earth's surface.

In the first World War the British had a propaganda Dandy" (Jimmy Cagney-Joan Leslie-Walter Huston). The flag gets a wav-theater, and I send you a token of my mission in Russia, of which Sir Hugh Walpole, late British ing that'll lift you out of your seat. admiration." novelist, was the head. Mr. Walpole, as he was then, had ed the Bride" (Joan Crawford-Melvyn (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) a large library of classic works on English literature at his office in Petrograd, to which Russian editors were invited to have comfortable recourse.

But otherwise he found that photographs and movies were more effective than the printed word among a people of whom, at that time, 85 per cent could neither read nor write. At its best the mere problem of distributing prop
always the brightest. Mothers in their sky, but he had stored the whole experience down deep. Months after ward he was to bring out that shining ward he was to bring out that shining and the saw." "What did you see in the Park?"

By reter Ection (World Washington Correspondent) to talk. "Tell daddy what you see in the Park?"

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Brigadier-Claire L. ChenBrigadier-Claire L. ChenBr

What the United States is doing in the propaganda

They prod the child into a stream of experience and use it for his pleasure and use it for line in Russia is not apparent. Joseph Conrad once said

| doing much to his mind. | lence also has her scholars. | As a usual thing intelligent chil- | When a child sits in quiet, watching | Burma and China fronts, destroyed | Chennault was made a manual content of the conte that the United States is a land where the art of declama- dren talk enough among themselves what goes on about him better let more than 500 Jap aircraft in the last still wasn't permitted to go all-out tion flourishes. But Russia will judge Americans not on prodding. One is more likely to cry work and his mind is storing the General Chennault is hot because Two years. their words, but on their deliveries of war materials and on their technical skills, much admired and imitated there.

One is bound to imagine that the same standards of judgment would be applied to Great Britain.

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One little boy stood on the dock with him, the gendiction of a rich all eyes. Just as plants make roots in the dark silence of the earth ideas and indication of a rich all eyes. Just as plants make roots in the dark silence of the earth ideas are planted and take root in the unfortunate position of General Billy Mitchell, a man who knew more applied to the love of the army has nad a tough time army has nad a tough time army has nad a tough time army nas nad a tough time deciding what to do with him, the gendiction of General Billy Mitchell, a man who knew more applied to Great Britain.

One little boy stood on the dock with him, the gendiction of General Billy Mitchell, a man who knew more applied to Great Britain and retired out of the army has nad a tough time ar

This does not mean that propaganda is to be neglected, Stalin is no sentimentalist. He and his armies will sorbed Still a net of fish. He was ab-

### BEWILDERING UNITY

"I make the following findings of fact . . .

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"3. That the Communist party of the U. S. A., from the time of its inception in 1919 to the present time, is an organization that believes in, advises, advocates, and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the control o the overthrow by force and violence of the government of take them to the stores to sell, won't he visited three days after the visit the United States. . ."—Attorney General Francis Biddle, in the Harry R Bridges decision.

But even this does not salve over the issue, for long before Chennault we have some? I hope the good fishty visit. He must have a chance to digest the eventual to the issue, for long before Chennault was a brigadier general in the United States army, he had been made a brigation of the summer school at Northeast Junior College up to Saturday, stated Dr.

Earl Browder had been freed from Atlanta, two weeks for approval.

Earl Browder had been freed from Atlanta, two weeks them—" on and on, watching the faces of the onlookers for approval.

Teachers know that and tre careful sponsible only to Chiang Kai-shek. L. M. Norton, registrar. Announce-ment was made that the extra fee for ment was made t earlier, by President Roosevelt in order to promote national faces of the onlookers for approval.

Throughout the period when the Communist party of the U. S. A. was advocating the overthrow of our government by force and violence, Earl Browder was an important member. For some 11 years of that time he was the party's secretary-general, its topmost leader in this country. We're still unified, and terribly bewildered.

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Out of progressive Wisconsin comes one of the court decisions with the court decision of the court de leased a man who left his two-year-old daughter in a farm- it abroad can suggest all the wonder- Christian activity. We are living to- Chennault has been fundamental to the first Provided in the control of the first provided in the control of the yard all night, where she froze to death.

The man, a one-time district attorney, and his wife They had followed the Christ with have been persecuted and murdered, tended Louisiana State university, both were drunk. (Intoxicated seems too mild.) The judge everything that they possessed on earth and all their vision and hope of out in large areas where once men college. He taught at the business college. He taught at the business college. He taught at the business college. said he could not see that such drunkenness indicated "utter heaven staked on their commitment to Him. Undoubtedly they had looked for some earthly consummation of His Resurrection story assures us that the hing school was commissioned in inhe held, no manslaughter was committed against the child. Kingdom and some triumphant outChrist is not dead. As truly as He ing school, was commissioned in inbrine from sheriffs to collector of

If a defendant has been wrongly convicted he can apWhen a judge makes a decision like this against the they had witnessed and shared His

Come in which they would share. Their hopes must have been high as disciples on that first Resurrection section of the Signal Corps.

He never saw action in France but peal. When a judge makes a decision like this against the they had witnessed, and shared, His morning His power will again be restate, which is society, there is no recourse. This man and the spreading of palm branches and the spreading of palm branches and the acclaim of the people, "Hosanna." And then had come the cruel and distillusioning experience as they saw their Master overcome by earthly triumphal entry into Jerusalem, amid the spreading of palm branches and the spreading of palm

No RIGHTS AT ALL?

It is easy to understand Philip Murray's motive in objecting to permitting the Federal Shipbuilding company to publicize the War Labor board's directive that employes could withdraw from the union before a maintenance of many could withdraw from the union before a maintenance of many could withdraw from the union before a maintenance of many could withdraw from the union before a maintenance of many could withdraw from the union before a maintenance of many could withdraw from the union before a maintenance of many could withdraw from the union before a maintenance of material facts and forces; and use of material facts and forces; but the evidence of the Resurrection is shrouded in mystery—a mystery that may be made plain when we have advanced as far in the study and beauty of all that He had said and done. The sadness of a lost but glorious dream was in their memory and done. The sadness of a lost but glorious dream was in their memory and the evidence of the Resurrection is shrouded in mystery—a mystery that may be made plain when we have advanced as far in the study and their sense of the glory and beauty of all that He had said and done. The sadness of a lost but glorious dream was in their memory and the evidence of the Resurrection is shrouded in mystery—a mystery that Corps Tactical school, then at Landley be made plain when we have advanced as far in the study and their faith, or their sense of the glory and beauty of all that He had said and done. The sadness of a lost but glorious dream was in their memory and the evidence of the Resurrection is shrouded in mystery—a mystery that Corps Tactical school, then at Landley be made plain when we have advanced in the knowledge of spiritual phenomena as and beauty of all that He had said and done. The sadness of a lost but their sense of the glory of the was kept on duty as an intensity of the was kept on duty as an intensity of the was kept on duty as an intensity of the was kept on duty as an intensity of the was kept on duty as an inten membership clause became effective. Mr. Murray would much prefer that dues payers remain in ignorance of legal right reserved to them for the limited period of 10 years.

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Oakies gave separation rumors a postoffice. . shove this week by taking a 4-year- public's "In Old California" (John old boy, Michael, into their home for Wayne-Binnie Barnes). Smart protenant-commander's stripes.

of blood to Red Cross, he played Helen Wills in a tennis tournament—and Fox's "It Happened In Flatbush

Life Magazine layout of stars on the the bleachers. Victory Caravan which makes them Westmore) becomes a mama in De-

Montgomery cut them off. who deliver planes overseas), to costar Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy emerge from them happier and with

. Shocking about Mrs. Lou Costello, an expectant mother, being ice on her lips before kissing scenes

Laugh of the week: Red Skelton, weight. nodded approval, and wrote on the scenes because they photograph more thought, he added: "Reverse the Freddie Bartholomew, now 18 and

Warner Brothers' "Yankee Doodle "I've just seen your picture, 'David

. . Norman Kerry, ex- duction digs new entertainment gold star, and Kay English, actress, will out of the western hills. . . . United wed soon; then he gets his navy lieu- Artists' "Miss Annie Rooney" (Shirley Temple). Good enough to squelch the

Sheila Ryan's home was burgled of last Doubting Thomas who said Shir-\$500 in jewelry and a \$50 war bond. Maybe before this reaches print, "Maisie Gets Her Man" (Ann Sothern Washington will announce citation Red Skelton). A high spot in a serie for Navy Lieutenant Douglas Fair- that has bounced from pinnacle to banks Jr., for brayery in action pinnacle. . . . Fair: MGM's "Her banks, Jr., for bravery in action. . . pinnacle. . . . Fair: MGM's "Her Wow! The day after Oleg (Gene Cardboard Lover" (Norma Shearer-Tierney's husband) Cassini gave a pint Robert Taylor). Not up to the stand-(Lloyd Nolan-Carole Landis). A base-Hollywood is plenty sore over that ball picture that'll bring yells from

look like Good-Time Charlies when they really worked their heads off. Rosemary Lane (Mrs. Buddy pre) becomes a mama in De-. Hedy Lamarr and John George Montgomery, broke her en-Howard have resumed where George gagement to George, you were back at her side. . . . Ava Gardner and MGM is readying a new air film, "Ferry Pilot" (yup, glorifying the boys who deliver planes overseas), to co-

special diet for years, to keep up . . . The recorded voices of on a between-pictures studio visit, the late Jean Harlow and Pat Dane

BUFF

LAID 9 EGGS

due to register in the next draft, received a gift from an English fan last Preview nights: Pic of the week: week. With it came a note, reading

By Angelo Patri

The child who talks the most is not without mention of the fishermen and

picture in front of him. He scarcely best of teachers—let those ideas lie seemed to breathe until the last fish still until the child himself brings.

That was in 1937. Chennault had to thing in the air today and you will

ermen will get a lot of money for the experience before trying to exadier general in the Chinese army, reCollege up to Saturday, stated Dr.

Announce-

and in the household circle without him alone. His senses are hard at six months, Growth the army has had a tough time de- captain and retired out of the army

If she stopped for as long as a breath, the nurse caught her up with about a month after the learning has breath, the nurse caught her up with about a month after the learning has States Air Corps pursuit squadron on posed until Tuesday morning, so that a question. She was being educated, been done. Time works for the July 4, with Chennault remaining in all registering Monday can do so with-The silent little boy? He said noth- is a necessity.

### Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

ment and glory of that first Resurrec- day in an age of darkness, when a teacher all his adult life. He was

command—and also becoming com- out paying any penalty.

Team Worker

The alternative is that he comes ter's commission to preach the Gospel of tacticians who, less than 10 years will be honored at Northeast Junior College for the summer term, it is ago, wouldn't permit Chennault to College for the summer term, it is 8:00-

their Master overcome by earthly powers, led for trial and crucifixion.

Much concerning the Resurrection is 1930, when he was sent to the Air 1930, when he was sent to the Air

formation, took two 30-foot lengths of drawn.

### IN WASHINGTON rope and tied the inner wing tips of the outside planes to the adjacent Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

I'D RATHER BE A PRIVATE THAN A GENERAL—Roger Atkinson Pryor (1828-1919) of Petersburg, Va., is the ally general in American history who resigned his rank to fight as a buck private, On April 16, 1862, he was appointed a brigadier general in the Confederate army by General Joseph E. Johnston. But Pryor wrote to General Lee ring, rather than on the dancing discontinuous control of the confederate army by General Joseph E. Johnston. But Pryor wrote to General Lee

aying that inasmuch as the Confederate army has too many general as it is, while its real need is more private vision of the Roosevelt family or the oldiers, he was resigning his rank and joining Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry as a private. Here he fought valiantly, dismore or less athletic Fairbanks squad.

After the war, Pryor came to New York and became a famous lawyer and supreme court justice of the state. I witnessed an interesting evening in New York. He served in both the Confederate and United States congress.

on the air today is wing tip of the leading, center plane.

Claire L. Chen- Thus tied together, the three planes

mander-in-chief of American forces | Registrations will be in progress all this week but after Monday there will

delay in enrolling Sunday School Lesson For June 14 | Christian Church and fulfill the Master of Companies of Compa All L. S. U. legislative scholarships, 7:30-

be a small fee charged as penalty for

### BILLS ACTED ON IN LEGISLATURE

H. 165, M. R. Williams-Amend boil- 11:00-

working together, were better than department heads to \$7,200 per year, American

H. 276, Watson-Relative to use of 1846?

### Radio Program

J.A. CHRISTIANER, Houston, Tex.

AGE 90-STILL HAS ALL OF HIS OWN TEETH

IN PERFECT CONDITION

. I observed a flying squadron of newspaper reporters, nd cameramen, bearing down upon the weary party. I thought it ought to be good hunting, so I joined the flying squadron, It's a joy to see the enterprising young men and women of the metropolitan press, bringing their quarry

A handsome lieutenant-colonel of the Philippine forces accompanied the Quezon family, as a sort of personal guard. There was also a uniformed officer of the medical corps of the islands. Both wore American uniforms and insignia. They told me that their clothes were in rags when they reached San Francisco. They bought

> mighty handsome. The lieutenant-colonel told the press that Senora could not submit to an interview or a photograph. She was tired and half-sick, and besides, she never posed for photographers unless

their new equipment there, and it was

her husband is present. The press folk agreed that this was natural and inevitable. Not for the

world would they intrude. Within half an hour the press de-

parted. It had its photographs of the Released by McNaughi Syndicate, Inc.

### ENSIGN OLMSTEAD VISITING PARENTS

Marion Junius Olmstead, ensign in the United States naval air corps, is spending his leave of absence in Monroe visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Olmstead, Sr., before assuming his duties with a bombing squadron in California. Ensign Olmstead recently received his wings from the University of the Air at Corpus Christi,

He enlisted in the naval air corps in New Orleans, June, 1941, and after completing his preliminary training was then assigned to the United States naval air base at Jacksonville, Fla. He was later transferred to Corpus Christi where he was given primary flight instruction and instrument flight training. Having completed these squadrons he was assigned to a dive bombing squadron for his advance train-

Ensign Olmstead is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish high school and Northeast Junior College, and received at Louisiana State University

### C. M. PETERS HEADS ODD FELLOWS HERE

Ouachita No. 2, I. O. O. F., elected

officers for the ensuing year Friday 1. A United States army man proud- night C. M. Peters was elected noble grand and Otis J. Passman was named vice

There was a large attendance at the

took place May 13.

Answers on Page Nine

Bible Thought Nevertheless for thy great mercies' sake thou didst not utterly consume them, nor forsake them; for thou art a

gracious and merciful God.-Nehemiah To Him no high, no low, not great,

no small; He fills, He bounds, connects and equals alli-Pope.

# P. H. S. HOLDS

ge Assemblage Is Present At Neville High Friday Night

ng address, the principal one of evening, was delivered by Dr. ybrook Cottingham, president of isiana Polytechnic Institute, in ch he made appeal for a just and anent peace when this war ends. ocation was by Rev. Ira L. Yeapastor of Stone Avenue Methohurch, after which "O Victorious les" (Gaines), was rendered by a

"MacArthur, the American ient features of the present genthe hour in the Orient. ory address, "Hold That Line." Cordell, was an impressive on of youth's part in the

easily realized by the two adstudents. We are indeed en-

every continent, it has

that showed extreme enraged to fight. If I had to fight

informed him that if he did not have been known to but few. But camp there. Ben Rush is their dithese feelings that I would think he met the challenge. You must do of him, and that a Christian does so too. Do not become discouraged told him that what if an armed challenge and to secure for all manentered his home and was kind a just and lasting peace." to kill him if need be, would Following the address, the mixed not be justified in killing the man chorus rendered "Glory to Him (Rachthe United States did everything ful" (Ward).

able manner at a time when the scholarship to Gloria Hester, onese were prepared to perpet- Ed C. Apperson, former local legion now and then when a child Slagle and Bob Cordell. snked, not in anger but

Scriptural 'turning the other cent. but if hit on both cheeks, to by Rev. Yeager.



shown members of the Ouachitz Parish High school musical aggregation, directed by Walter Minniear, who will play in a program for soldiers at Camp Livingston today. This program will be 40th that this band has given during the past school year

PARISH SCHOOL, 7TH GRADE, GRADUATES



DOING THEIR TUMBLING ACT



"More than 20 years ago, this counna- try and other allies won the war but your lives that are to be council table were motivated with too great revenge and hate. Woodrow every war there is a fertile field. Wilson had a vision but he could not

armed but their rights must be preserved to an extent so that they may preserve the American way ice to all, or another war will of other nations. There must be just

was enraged for he would be young people to think. You have all to fight and to be ready to give all as we know the right. A This time is a most challenging one Brown and Hulan Byrd, while in ek ago a troubled young man came of your lives. You must meet the my office. He said that as a Chris- challenge. You have the greatest op- They are accompanying the Ouachita he felt misgivings about killing portunity in the world before you. Parish High school band to Camp in war, and he had enlisted for time, the name of MacArthur would for the benefit of the soldiers is but bend every energy to meet the

In this mainoff), and "America the Beauti-

e to avert a war, even to deal- Fred Williamsen then presented the with representatives of Japan in Lillian Herron Williamson memorial

and did perpetrate a dastardly post commander, awarded the two boys and girls presented the program on Pearl Harbor. There is American Legion awards to Clarice Dr. P. M. Gayle, awarded the Span-

cool, collected parental manner. ish-American Auxiliary medals to of Youth using ms that Japan and Germany are Elizabeth Humble and David Martin. one for such chastisment. We Mrs. Elmer Slagle, on behalf of the given by Rev. J. Dean Maurer and going to give them the biggest D. A. R., awarded the annual medal Mason Spencer, gave the salutatory adman once asked the meaning of tory, having an average of 99 per

He said he did not under- Diplomas were presented by Presid it. He was told to turn one dent Fred G. Thatcher of the Ouachita sek and then if necessary the parish school board. Benediction was

usic; Gilbert T. Brown, Jr., Lea S.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

# PARISH GRAMMAR

Commencement Exercises Are Held For 7th Grade Here Friday Morning

eventh grade of the Ouachita parish grammar school were held in the high school auditorium, Friday morning. The first honor student in this class of 120 was Kay McHenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McHenry; the second honor student was David

the First Presbyterian church.

Ambition is potent in its effect on produced by Perly Hill, who is farm-

too weak to steer their own courses; too aimless to direct others. James Russell Lowell with an observant eye noted

The busy world shoes angrily aside The man who stands with arms akimbo set. Till the occasion tells him what to

And he who waits to have his task Band And Tumbling Group To marked out. Shall die and leave his errand un-

"Let us consider ambition's goal; econd, ambition's imperative urge; third, ambition's returns.

ward what shall we move? Toward the soldiers. what shall we push ourselves? What

of the hand to the plow and not turn-

who keeps at the task will win in the end. Ambition pays in the respect of others. Reflect on what others have one. Think of their accomplishments. his will give the will to carry on

With thoughts that yeast like leaven Crowd on the canvass of thy sou And catch the winds of heaven. Ambitions lure thee like the sun That thralls the blooming flower You dream of fame, of place, of rank You crave creative power.

The Gilbert, La., area laid claim Friday as the home of the first cotton

Go To Camp Livingston

The Ouachita Parish High school band and tumbling team will go to Amparito Roca Spanish March 'Now as to ambition's goal. To- Camp Livingston today to entertain

Today

The tumbling team, coached by Ben The Star Spangled Banner. The Scripture says man's life is not Rush, will provide the first part of in what he possesses. What shall the program. The boys have been it profit a man if he gain the whole featured on several programs this year. Hosie Lewis, negro, arrested yester-"There are certain imperatives, ity. They will feature such tumbling warrant sworn out by Mary Johnson,

These are work, the reaching forward stunts as: Forward and backward negro, was being held in the Quachita to the mark set for us. The putting flips, 18-foot dives and flips, work on parish jail last night. Bond for Lewis,

high and 50 feet long on their hands. The band concert, directed by Walter C. Minnear, will be the fortieth appearance of this organization in the 34 weeks of school. The program will feature a marimba duet by Miss Ann well, accompanied by the band.

Humphries and Miss Anna Lee Bed-The complete band program is as follows: Thunder and Blazes March ... Fucik

8-foot bar and walking ladders 8 feet

In a Chinese Temple Garden. ... Ketelbey Sabre and Spurs March. Marimba duet "The Two Imps

Cowboy Rhapsody The Stars and Stripes Forever ... Sousa

NEGRO ARRESTED

and have demonstrated marked adil- day by sheriff's deputies on a peace the horizontal bars, including the dou- who was said to have threatened the ble fly-away from a 11-foot bar to an woman, was fixed at \$350.

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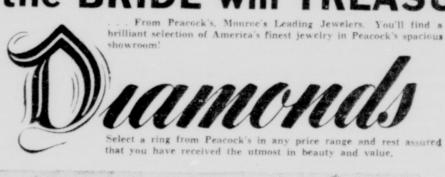
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smaller picture is shown Edwin Wall Parish High school band to Camp

### GRADUATION HELD AT TALLULAH HIGH

TALLULAH, La., June 6 .- (Special) -Graduation exercises for the class of 1942 of the Tallulah High school took place Thursday night in the high and received their diplomas.

Billy King Smith served as announce er of the program on "The Cavalcade of Youth" using as the theme "Amer-The invocation was dress. The valedictory address was given by Loraine Lovitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lovitt, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

R. L. Moncrief, principal of the school, presented the following awards: American Legion award to Loraine Lovitt and Robert Rodwig; Daughters. of American Revolution citizenship awards to Loraine Lovitt for the tenth and eleventh grades, H. G. Smith for eighth and ninth grades and Glory Ann Hoke for sixth and seventh grades. Gayle Poe received the citizenship tour given by the D. A. R. in February. The science award, presented by Basch and Lomb Optical Company, was won by Mac Peel, L. S. U. scholarship to Loraine Lovitt, State Normal to Betty Maud Petrus, Louisiana Tech to George Hurd and Tulane to George Spencer. Mrs. G. M. Fuller presented the home economics scholarship to Grace Brownlee, a student at Louisiana Tech. Virginia Martin, vice-president of the senior class, presented the senior class book to Andrew Ferguson of the junior class.

EIGHTEEN GET L. S. U. DEGREES Eighteen students from Ouachita parish were graduated at Louisiana State University last week as follows: Evelyn Baur, B. A.; Lelia Dean Frazier, B. A.; Louise Sanderson, B. A.; Annie Laurie Spencer, college of arts and sciences; James Webster, Jr., journalism; Hubert Eugene Chandler, pre-med; Florent H. Ha amonds, Sara Frances Hinkle, Katherine Mickel, Carol Peyton Oliver, James P. Perrine, John Cecil Winkler, Edna Mae Mullin

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# FORMER BENGALS SHUT OUT WINNER OF BELMONT STAKES WILL PLAY TODAY

In Finals Of Louisiana Amateur Meet

FORMER SHOOTS SUB-PAR

Two Baton Rouge Entrants Fall During Afternoon Play In Tourney

Orleans and Lawrence Larcade, Jr., Wrestling arena, Promoter Gus Kalof Opelousas, smoothly stroked their lio has announced.

champion, Beverly Nabors of Baton
Rouge, in a sizzling sub-par exhibition by 2 and 1 count. Larcade, whose stroking has been consistently excel
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Thus the two former L. S. U. stars gained the finals over a well-filled tion.

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Davis, who has lost only once this season, scattered seven hits in comgained the finals over a well-fined field of 64, which began beating a path over the Baton Rouge country club's rain-swept links Thursday when Gil Moore, Baton Rouge "weekend" golfer copped the medal with an even par round. Haas and Larcade even par round. Haas and Larcade to the sevent, "Promoter Kallio said.

The sevent in the 36-hole finals to the sevent," Promoter Kallio said.

Dual preliminary scraps will be 30-

Rouge, 4 and 3 while Nabors ousted the tag battle.

Herbert Durham, 17-year old Streveport youngster, by the lop-sided 6 and perform at a time, according to rule Senator Lloyd Hendrick, Shreveport, his partner when the going gets out 6 and 5, and Zachariah won from Luca of his hands. Inactive partners stand Barbato of Baton Rouge, 3 and 1, in in opposite corners until they are the other quarterfinals.

Matches earlier in the tourney had seen drop by the wayside such high- apply and some tag events wind up Leslie of New Orleans, another former royal champion, and Fulton Spence, young-would be "student night" Tuesday, ster from Shreveport who was run-ner-up last year to champion Edwin ner-up last year to champion Edwin grammar grades, would be admitted McClure of Shreveport. McClure, now for only the 10 cents required as fedin the army, was not on hand this year eral and state taxes. Children's usual to defend his crown

### TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDI	NGS		
Team	Won	Lost	Pc
Hunt and Whitaker	11	0	1.00
United Gas	9	1	.90
Thom McAn		4	.60
Knights of Pythias	5	5	.50
Francis Beauty	4	5	.44
United Electric	4	6	.40
La. Power and Light	4	6	.40
All States	3	7	.30
Seven-Up	3	7	.30
Phi Kappa	1	9	.10

Whitaker, Gassers' park. Phi Kappa vs. Thom McAn, Neville. All States vs. Seven-Up, West CLUB GETS SHOT IN ARM

Knights of Pythias vs. United Gas.

Thursday's Games Louisiana Power and Light vs. Knights of Pythias, West Monroe. United Electric vs. Francis Beauty

Seven-Up vs. Thom McAn, Gassers

# Fred Haas, Lawrence Larcade ON TAP AT LOCAL ROUND IN SEMI-FINALS La Belle, Curtis, Fraley And

Zuppe To Take Part In **Event Tuesday** 

A tag team match, featuring a quartet of the best light heavyweight grap-BATON ROUGE, La., June 6.-(P)- plers currently battling over the south-Two former Louisiana State univer- ern circuit, will headline Tuesday's

way today into the finals of the twen- Billed for the main attraction are ty-third annual state amateur cham- Rene La Belle, French-Canadian of Montreal; Jack Curtis, light-heavy Haas, twice previously state cham- champion of the United States and a vis shaded Bill Lee in a tight mound pion, eliminated another former top contender for the world's title; duel today as he pitched the Brooklyn

stroking has been consistently excellent all spring, required only steady shooting to defeat Joe Zachariah of Baton Rouge, the state junior chamber of the losers met in the semi-final, Propion also 2 and 1.

With the second and third place the tag match would go on the second and third place the second and the second an

will clash in the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

In the morning quarterfinals, Haas

had eliminated LeRoy Ward Raton to have evenly morthed to have a simple in three trips morthed to have evenly morthed to hav had eliminated LeRoy Ward, Baton to have evenly matched teams for against seven wins.

Larcade won from State and a tiring matman may "tag in"

However, the rules do not always y-regarded contenders as Dr. Paul with all four wrestlers in a battle

prices are 25 cents. General admission Tuesday will be 50 cents, Ringside seats will go for 75 cents, and seats for colored fans are 25 cents.

### EVANGELINE PLAYERS GO TO GEORGIA-FLORIDA CLUB

AMERICUS, Ga., June 6.-(AP)-It's an ill-wind that blows nobody good —and closing down of the Evangeline league is going to strengthen the Americus Pioneers' prospects in the Georgia-Florida league.

President Bob James said yesterday that the Pioneers were getting David Phillips, leading Evangeline business. Hack 2, Camilli. Sacrifices: Merullo, McCullough. Double plays: Stringer, Merullo and Russell 2: Kampouris, Reese and Camilli. Left on bases: Brooklyn 4: Chicago 11. Bases on balls: Off Davis 4. Lee 2. Strikeouts: By Davis (Novikoff). Umpires: Conlan, Reardon and Goetz, Time: 1:58. Attendance: 10.557 (actual).

Phillips, leading Evangeline hurler, a

derive onto the Attin
MERIDIAN, Miss., June 6.—(P)—President Pat Moulton of the Southeastern league and directors from other clubs in the loop attended a meeting here today of the Meridian club supporters at which plans were laid to replenish the treasury and retain the city's franchise in the loop.
Reorganization of the Meridian club
is contemplated in hopes of strength-



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### FOR LINKS TITLE TAG TEAM MATCH Red Ruffing Wins 250th DERBY CHAMPION Game; Brooks Blank Cubs AGAIN SHOWS HIS

# VICTORY CHALKED

Reds Win Third In Row From Braves

CHICAGO, June 6.-(AP)-Curt Da-

Box score:						
BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Reese, as	4	0	1	4	4	0
Vaughan, 3b	3	n	0	0	4	0
Reiser, of	4	0	0	0		0
Medwick, If					0	-
Walker, rf	4	1	2	2	n	0
Camilli, 1b	4	n	1	12	1	
Owen, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b						n
xBordagaray	n	1	0	0	0	0
Kampouris, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	
Davis, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	51	-				
xRan for Herman in 8th	31	2	Ö	21	13	
CHICAGO		n	**	200		
						E
	3	0	3	1	0	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	5	3	0
zzFoxx				0	0	0
Cavarretta, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0

Tuesday's Games

Francis Beauty vs. Hunt and Whitaker, Gassers' park.

Addition of an outfielder-catcher, named Anderson, from the same give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-1 victory over Philadelphia, The Phils

only run was a home	r i	2	the	fo	111	- †
by Nick Etten.						
Box score:						
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	н	PO	A	
Waner, cf	. 3	0	0	1	0	
Koy, cf	. 1	0	0	0		
Murtaugh, 3b	. 3	0	0	0	1	
Etten, 1b	. 4	1	2		2	
Litwhiler, if	4	0	0			
Glossop, 2b	. 4	0	0	4		
Northey, rf	. 3	0	0	2		
Bragan, ss	. 3	0	1	1		
Warren, c	2	0	0	2		
Livingston, c	1	0		0		
Hughes, p	2	0	0	1	0	
xBenjamin	. 0		0	0	0	
Podgajny, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	30	-		24	-	-
xBatted for Hughes in 8	h	*		-7	3	
PITTSBURGH	AR	R	H	PO		
Anderson, 58	4	1	2			
Darrett, rf	3	i	1	1		
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	
	by Nick Etten.  Box score: PHILADELPHIA Waner, cf Koy, cf Murtaugh, 3b Etten, 1b Litwhiler, if Glossop, 2b Northey, rf Bragan, ss Warren, c Livingston, c Hughes, p xBenjamin Podgajny, p  TOTALS xBatted for Hughes in 8: PITTSBURGH Anderson, ss Larrett, rf	by Nick Etten.  Box score:  PHILADELPHIA  Waner, cf 3  Koy, cf 1  Murtaugh, 3b 3  Etten, 1b 4  Litwhiler, lf 4  Glossop, 2b 4  Northey, rf 3  Bragan, as 3  Warren, c 2  Livingston, c 1  Hughes, p 2  XBenjamin 0  Podgajny, p 0  TOTALS 30  XBatted for Hughes in 8th.  PITTSBURGH AB  Anderson, ss 4  Larrett, rf 3	by Nick Etten.  Box score:  PHILADELPHIA  Waner, cf 3 0  Koy, cf 1 0  Murtaugh, 3b 3 0  Etten, 1b 4 1  Litwhiler, if 4 0  Glossop, 2b 4 6  Northey, rf 3 0  Bragan, ss 3 0  Warren, c 2 0  Livingston, c 1 0  Hughes, p 2 0  XBenjamin 0 0  Podgajny, p 0 0  TOTALS 30 1  XBatted for Hughes in 8th  PITTSBURGH AB R  Anderson, ss 4 1  Larrett, rf 3 1	BOX SCOPE:   BOX SCOPE:   BOX SCOPE:   PHILADELPHIA	by Nick Etten.	Box score: PHILADELPHIA Waner, cf 3 0 0 1 0 Koy, cf 1 0 0 0 0 Murtaugh, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 Etten, 1b 4 1 2 10 3 Litwhiler, lf 4 0 0 3 3 0 Glossop, 2b 4 0 0 4 2 Northey, rf 3 0 0 2 0 Bragan, ss 3 0 1 1 4 Warren, c 2 0 0 2 0 Livingston, c 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hughes, p 2 0 0 1 0 xBenjamin 0 0 0 0 0 0 TOTALS 30 1 3 24 9 xBatted for Hughes in 8th. PITTSBURGH AB R H PO A Anderson, ss 4 1 2 0 3 Larrett, rf 3 1 1 1 0

TOTALS ... 29 J 8 27 11 0

Score by innings:
Philadelphia ... 000 100 000-1
Pittsburgh ... 000 210 00x-3
Runs batted in: Etten, Elliott, DiMaggio,
Barrett. Two-base hits: Bragan, Elliott,
Anderson. Home run: Etten. Sacrifice:
Elliott. Double plays: Bragan and Etten;
Bragan, Glossop and Etten. Left on bases:
Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls:
Off Hughes 2, Sewell 2, Podgajny 1, Strikeouts: By Hughes 2, Sewell 3, Hits: Off
Hughes, 8 in 7 innings; Podgajny, 0 in 1.
Losing pitcher: Hughes. Umpires: Barlick,
Pineili and Ballanfant. Time: 1:31 Attendance: 2,184.

dance: 2,184. REDS HAMMER BRAVES CINCINNATI, June 6. - (P) - The Cincinnati Reds hammered the Boston Braves with home runs today for their third straight victory in the sixgame series, 8 to 2. Bert Haas, Bucky Walters, and Frank McCormick each hit one with a man on base. Box score:

BOSTON

Holmes, cf Sisti, 2b ... Miller, ss ... Waner, rf West, 1b ..... Fernandez, 3b sinello, 3b Lombardi, e Walker, of

Score by innings:

PENGUINS

Although penguins are symbolical of the Antarctic, only two of the 17 known species breed exclusively within the Antarctic circle.

# WRESTLING ARENA SEASON'S EIGHTH The Baseball VETERAN PITCHES Standings

(By Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. 14

Yesterday's Game Cincinnati 8; Boston 2. Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 2; Chicago 0. New York at St. Louis, postponed.

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Pittsburgh

New York at St. Louis: Hubbell (1-4)

Boston at Cincinnati: Hutchings (1-0) and Errickson (2-1) vs. Riddle (1-6) and Thompson (2-3) or Starr (7-2), Allen (3-4) or Rowe (0-0) vs. Olsen

(0-3) and Schmitz (1-4). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh: Johnson

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
Team	Wen	Lost	Pc
New York	35	11	.76
Detroit	29	25	.53
Cleveland	26	23	.53
Boston	24	23	.51
St. Louis		26	.50
Washington		30	.40
Chicago		29	.39
Philadelphia	21	33	.38

Detroit 9-3; Washington 3-11. New York 3; Cleveland 0. Chicago 3: Boston 1 Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 5.

Today's Games Cleveland at New York: Milnar and Harder (4-3) vs. Bonham (8-0) 1 0 0 0 0 0 Chandler (6-1)

Chicago at Boston: Lyons (3-4) Dietrich 4-5) vs. Newsome (4-3) Detroit at Washington: Henshaw 010 000 010-2 1) and Trucks (3-2) vs. Wynn (

Vaughan. Two- and Hudson (4-5). St. Louis at Philadelphia: Galeho (3-5) and Trotter (0-1) vs. Marchil

SOUTHERN A	SS	SOCIA	TION	
Team		Won	Lost	Pe
Memphis		. 34	22	.60
Atlanta		. 33	26	
New Orleans		. 30	24	.55
Little Rock		. 31	26	.54
Birmingham		. 29	27	.51
Nashville	* * *	. 25	30	.45
Chattanooga			32	.41
Knoxville		. 20	38	.34

Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 5; Memphis 4. New Orleans 10; Nashville 4. Birmingham 7; Knoxville 6 (11 in-Little Rock 8; Atlanta 4 (called, end

of seventh, weather). Today's Games Little Rock at Atlanta (2). Birmingham at Knoxville (2) Memphis at Chattanooga (2), New Orleans at Nashville (2)

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Yesterday's Results Beaumont 5; Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 6; Houston 4. Tulsa at San Antonio, postponed

Today's Games

Dallas at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Shreveport (2), Tulsa at San Antonio (2). Oklahoma City at Houston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 10; Toledo 9 14 (innings) Columbus 15; Kansas City 1. Louisville 7; St. Paul 0. Indianapolis 8; Minneapolis 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 3; Rochester 2 (10 in-Montreal 4; Baltimore 3. Buffalo 12-5; Newark 9-3.

Syracuse 4; Toronto 1. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Jackson 4; Pensacola 1.



Down Browns

NEW YORK, June 6.-(A)-Charley Yankee pitching staff and winner of about \$125,000 Ekky's sturdy son poked today when he tossed a fancy four- chase him all the way to the judges hitter at the Cleveland Indians for a by three lengths.

New York at St. Louis: Hubbell (1-4) and Carpenter (5-2) or Sunkel (2-1) vs. Pollet (3-2) and Cooper (5-3) or Beazley (5-3).

Beazley (5-3).

Bill Jones, defending McGuire chi accept the stamps and bonds without tive contests by driving in all the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without tive contests by driving in all the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money in the Blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the big money and believe the stamps and bonds without the big money and believe the stamps and bonds without the blue Grass classic or the stamps and bonds without the blue Grass class class control or the stamps and bonds without the blue Grass class contr runs on a first inning double with the Belmont's mile-and-a-half grind of since it has been declared patriotic morning at 9:30 o'clock. Girault bases loaded.

Brooklyn at Chicago: Highe (4-4) and year against two defeats for Ruffing, ago, and this spring his last son went and bonds. Amateurs will be allowed orites for the Twin City this year who had won 244 games and lost 210 in out to represent the old man. 18 previous seasons with the Yankees He did it smartly in the Derby. And and the Boston Red Sox. He had even more fun today under a

(4-4) and Melton (5-3) vs. Butcher pitchers in shutouts and today's white-

southpaw who holds a decision over the Yanks this year, was Ruffing's opponent and the world champions stayed far back with Sabath's pride lost no time in target of the control only stayed far back with Sabath's pride

second loss against four wins. The 38-year-old Ruffing became the eleventh pitcher of modern times to the mile mark. Arcaro got Ekky's kid win 250 or more games, although seven on top and, holding Alsab safe all the of the others won 300 or more.

	Box score:						
	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	
	Weatherly, of	. 4	0	ā	3	0	
	Hockett, rf	4	0	0	2	0	
	Keltner, 3b	. 4	0	0	0	1	
	Heath, if	. 3	0	1	2	0	
	Fleming, 1b	. 3	0	0	10	2	
	Boudreau, ss	. 3	0	1	1	4	
	Mack. 2b	. 3	0	2	1	5	
-3)	Hegan, c		0	0	3	1	
	xMilnar		0	4	0	0	
ind	Denning, c		0	0	0	0	
	Dean, p	3	0	0	2	0	
and and	TOTALSxBatted for Hegan in 8t		0	4	24	13	
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(0-	Crosetti, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	
	Hassett, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	
-2)	Henrich, rf		1	2	1	n	
	DiMaggio, cf	3	1	1	7	0	
150	Keller, If	3	6	0	3	0	
	Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	
on	Rosar, c	3	0	1	3	0	
	Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	1	6	1
	Ya., 661	-					

A'S AVENGE LOSS PHILADELPHIA, June 6. - (AP) -Knocking Eldon Auker and Lloyd told me to move when Alsab did. I Hanning out of the box, the Philadel-(Continued on Seventh Page)

NAVY UPROOTS OAK GIVEN TOWNS BY ADOLF HITLER

Olympic Oak" which Forest (Spec) Feller against an all-star army nine at Cowns brought back from Berlin in the Polo Grounds Sunday, June 15. 1936 after winning the 100 meter The contest is part of a five-hour all-Olympic high hurdles fell a victim to sports card for Army-Navy relief. the building program of the navy, pre- Feller's helpmates included: Sam paring a pre-flight training school at Chapman, Philadelphia Athletic out the University of Georgia.

of the school's football stadium. ners, by Adolf Hitler.

# HEELS TO ALSAB

Son Of Equipoise Finishes Three Lengths Ahead Of Favorite

By Sid Feder

Shut Out, put a strangle-hold on the Frazer, Aaron Parker and Fred Willis, in the semi-finals. Victory Is Sixth Of Season

Championship of the three-year-olds today by adding the ancient Belmont stakes to his Kentucky Derby triumph

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Championship of the three-year-olds today by adding the ancient Belmont stakes to his Kentucky Derby triumph -and once more making Alsab "holler 88; Shaver had an 89; and Frazer came Semi-finals are scheduled for Sun

Topping off a Belmont park program (Red) Ruffing, dean of the New York from which war relief benefitted by about \$125,000 Ekky's sturdy son poked on the turnout of visiting golfers is a barbecue supper, is also on tap more games than any other major his way in front a half a mile from league hurler, reached the 250 mark home and let Al Sabath's Chicago hope

Joe Gordon helped the Yankee this spring in races in which his great righthander become the first active daddy never had a chance to run.

Was Shut Out's second big one this spring in races in which his great reward for winners and runner-ups also be played today. bases loaded.

The victory was the sixth of the running. He died more than a year against two defeats for Ruffing are something at 9.30 octock. Grault during these trying times to help the club champion at McGuire during national cause along by buying stamps and 1940. Both will be McGuire

he had even more fun today under a Ruffing also leads the major league smashing, heady ride by Eddie Arcaro washing was his second of the season one and all except a few of the crowd and the thirty-ninth of his career.

Lovill (Chubby) Dean, the only had it at his mercy.

lost no time in tagging him with his second loss against four wins. A \$9-to-\$2 shot, Mrs. Payne Whit

ney's colt was caught in the good time of 2:29 1-5, only four-fifths off the track record in picking up a \$44,520 pay-check for his third "jewel" of the triple crown and, with his Derby "salary," Shut Out boosted his bankroll for a year-and-a-half of racing to \$136.197.50.

Although the crowd was slightly handle of nearly \$2,000,000, plus the 'breakage," admission fee and mi only purses to horsemen, made it apconsiderably

Except for Alsab and Shut Out, any 30 3 8 27 11 0 Roebling's Lochinvar came up th five lengths back of Alsab and eight 000 000 000-0 in front of William Woodward's Trier

Rizzuto and Hassett; Boudreau, Mack and Fleming, Left on bases; New York 5; Cleveland 3. Bases on balls; Off Dean 2. Strike-outs: By Dean 2. Ruffing 1. Umpires: Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time: 1:41. Attendance: 16,302 (paid). Whirlaway last year.

"This was a soft touch today," he said afterward. "Trainer (John) Gaver did and I never was worried.

### SEVEN MAJOR LEAGUERS ON FELLER'S NAVY TEAM

NEW YORK, June 6 .- (P)-Six players with major league experience ATHENS, Ga., June 6.-(A)-The be in the sallor lineup with Bobby

fielder; Vinnie Smith, young catcher The tree, moved to make room for who hit 303 with Pittsburgh last year; expansion of a recreation building, Ace Parker, infielder with the Athwas replanted behind the press box letics; Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit pitcher and first baseman for the navy The tree was presented to Towns, team; Jim Carlin, Philadelphia Phil as were others given first place win- infielder; and Mel Preibisch, Boston Brave outfielder.



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### Qualifying Play In Sixth . Twin City Tourney Open

golf tournament, McGuire Park's big- stamps and bonds. gest yearly event, will get underway Dickie Touchstone of Monroe, over the McGuire layout north of West | fending champion, is a doubtful star Monroe next Saturday morning and this year. Dickie is studying at Geor last through Sunday with golfers from Tech. He was home for a few of

boring states expected to participate. summer session which is part of Qualifying play began yesterday and speed-up program now current in will continue through next Friday nation's colleges. when the biggest force of out-of-town Touchstone won the title last contenders is expected to qualify. by defeating Dale Morey, defend

in with a 90.

Just how curtailed transportation noon uncertain but Pro McKenzie and the McGuire members, tourney par tournament committee are confident pants and their friends at the clos that the entry list this year will rank the first day's competition.

WE PREDICT A

The sixth annual Twin City Amateur | to accept prizes up to \$100 value

throughout Louisiana and some neigh- recently, but returned to school

NEW YORK, June 6.—(P)—Equipoise's chocolate baby, stretch-running

First to tour the McGuire course for champion and L. S. U. golfer, in qualifying purposes were Ed Shaver.

H. A. McDonald, George Barton, Harry

Downing, Jr., 1939 Twin City with the course for champion and L. S. U. golfer, in finals after he had disposed of the course for champion and L. S. U. golfer, in finals after he had disposed of the course for champion and L. S. U. golfer, in finals after he had disposed of the course for champion and L. S. U. golfer, in finals after he had disposed of the course for champion and L. S. U. golfer, in finals after he had disposed of the course for champion and L. S. U. golfer, in finals after he had disposed of the course for champion and L. S. U. golfer, in finals after he had disposed of the course for champion and the cour

by three lengths.

It was Shut Out's second "big one" | along with that of previous seasons. In addition to continued qualify rounds today, the finals of the

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r club like his back yard today, New Orleans .. 003 003 004-10 15 0 KMcQuillen s field in qualifying playing for icago's forthcoming Hale America

Nashville ..... 001 001 200—4 8 0
Seinsoth, Berly and Burmeister;

ctually, Jones just went along for

Right behind the old master were o Memphis aces, Buck White of the Trexler and Bremer; Danna and nantown country club with 35-33 Smith. 8 and J. C. Fondran, one of Jones'

wing was Grover Poole of Duke Anderson and Lewis. versity, Southern intercollegiate

fessional Floyd Rood, of Canton, ss, tied with four others for eighth place with a 37-38-75.

KANSAS CITY, June 6 .- (AP) Four and an amateur turned in subpar res for the 54-hole qualifying round Dews; Overmire and Erautt, he regional Hale America tournsnt today to win their way into the Shreveport rank Moore, Belleville, Ill., pro- Speer and Crompton. onal, was low man with 213 okes, including a record equalling Oklahoma City .. 200 003 100-6 7 2

1 a 69 on today's 18 for a 214 total. ly Matthews, Kansas City and Tom bot, Columbia, Mo., carded 73's for Beetham, former Ohio State runner

iginated as a means of communica- three years, today entered the 1942 Finney n between the Mohammedan invad- meet, scheduled for June 20 at Rans of India and the conquered Hindus, 'dall's Island.

### SOUTHERN

LOOKOUTS DOWN CHICKS

CHATTANOOGA, June 6. - (P) -Winning their third game in a row, the Chattanooga Lookouts today downed the league leading Chickasaws from Memphis, 5 to 4, in a series

Memphis ...... 200 101 000-4 6 1 Chattanooga ... 003 020 00x-5 12 0 Browns in a 16-inning encounter last NEW YORK, June 6.—(Wide World) night.

PELS BATTER VOLS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 6.-(A)-New Orleans' Pelicans invaded Nash-ATLANTA, June 6.— (P)—Robert that smashed Charlie Gassaway from that smashed Charlie Gassaway from the box for the eighth time in 12 criscola, if starts and took the Vols 10 to 4.

Laabs, rf. Stephens, ss. Criscola, if Hayes, c. Auker, p. Auker,

icago's forthcoming Hale America Gassaway, McCall and Helf, Kreitner.

ride, as 49 golfers shot for seven ces in the Chicago starting field. Rock Pebbles beat the Allanta Crack-Suder, ss ses, who retired from active com- ers, 8-4, tonight in a loosely-played Sieber on in 1930, automatically is qual- contest called at the end of the sevition in 1930, automatically is quald for the final, but chose to play
eanyway.

Score by innings:

Little Rock

telegraphed his withdrawal, Sev- Birmingham ... 020 000 101 11-7 15 1 others also withdrew, cutting Knoxville ..... 111 000 002 10-6 16 1 s field from 67 to 50. Also with- Malloy, Davis and Riddle; Coffman,

> Beaumont ..... 600 220 01x-5 8 0 BOSTON, June 6. -(P)—The Chi-Humphrey, Perry, Marleau and cago White Sox defeated the Boston Beaumont

ional finals at Chicago June 18. Beddingfield, Clark and Easterwood; first inning:

ob Cochran, St. Louis amateur, Gillespie; Creel, Byerly and Kerr. Kennedy, 25

who has annexed the national A. A. U. BOSTON Urdoo is a Hindustani dialect that outdoor 800-meter title for the past Pesky as

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# VETERAN PITCHES

phia Athletics defeated St. Louis, 6-5,

ST. LOUIS

there in a threesome, at 33-36-69. The fervis J. Ferree of Winston-Salem, C., was fourth at 34-36-70. Nick Polly's eleventh inning home run decided the opening game of the amateur champion, was unable to Knoxville-Birmingham series in favor Siebert. Stolen bases: Criscola, Judnich, Davis, Kreevich, Three-base hits: Blair, Siebert, Stolen bases: Criscola, Judnich, Davis, Kreevich, Three-base hits: Blair, Siebert, Stolen bases: Criscola, Judnich, Davis, Kreevich, Three-base hits: Blair, Siebert, Stolen bases: Criscola, Judnich, Davis, Kreevich, Three-base hits: Blair, Siebert, Stolen bases: Criscola, Judnich, Davis, Kreevich, Three-base hits: Blair, Siebert, Stolen bases: Criscola, Judnich, Davis, Riscola, Judnich, Clift, Laabs, Blair, Bla

CHISOX DOWN BOSOX

Red Sox 3 to 1 today behind the four-Fort Worth ...... 000 000 000-0 5 0 DiMaggio poled his fifth homer of that slipped into Manila Bay before

NATS. TIGERS SPLIT

tight pitching, and the Senators copping the nightcap, 11 to 3.

WASHINGTON

assarella, Pipgras. Time: 2:04. Attendance:

SECOND GAME

VASHINGTON

fresh, canned and dried fruits, as well 7-3: Newhouser, 9 in 6. Winning pitcher: Cathey Losing pitcher: Newhouser Um-pires: Passarella Pipgras and Summers. Fime: 2:10. Attendance: 4,000. as many vegetables, can help to tide

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

that staged Red Cross tennis tourna-AB R H PO A E ments last week-end indicate that the average take was \$100 a club. . . And since 300 or so clubs were on the list. the contribution couldn't exactly give you hay fever. . . Looks even bigger when you remember that tournament tennis is played mostly by young fellows who have more speed and endurance than dough. . . Officials expect that similar events July 4 and Labor Day week ends will do even better. . . Regardless of how much the sectional groups take in this week end on the qualifying rounds, the Hale America golf tourney looks like a financial success already. . . The

> THE DYKES' HAVE A WORD FOR IT

Jimmy Dykes, Jr., who is catching for the Lockport, N. Y., Can-Am league club, doesn't yield much to his old man in vocalizing. . . After the White Sox played an exhibition there Clift. Gutteridge and McQuinn; Hanning; the other day, Jim, Sr., was able to report why Jim, Jr., had been chased from a game. . When an umpire with whom young Jim had been feuding for a couple of days called a close and statement of the couple of the coup Wolff, If the 1-3 innings, Decec, 2-3; Auker, S in 3; Hanning, 7 in 4; Biscan, against him, Jimmy Jr., remarked 6 in I. Winning pitcher: Wolff. Losing pitcher: Auker. Umpires: Rue. Geisel and Grieve. Time: 2:08. Attendance: 3,500. his mask: "Why don't you pay your his mask; "Why don't you pay you way in so you can be lousy up in the

Lieutenant-Commander Frank W. . 000 101 00x-2 6 0 the season as lead-off man in the the fall of Bataan and removed a load Hitler burning ship? of gold and silver, was an outfielder on the Atlantic fleet baseball team in 1923. One of his teammates, Chief did? Quartermaster O. M. Mulkey, now assists Lieutenant Mickey Cochrane in running the baseball and sofeball program at Great Lakes. , . Private Buell Germany who still do a little thinking mustn't put it on too thick. (Pat) Abbott, runner-up for the 1941 of their own. national amateur golf championship, skipped classes to play in Denver's there were three men upon whom he Reich-meaning himself-is entitled to 18 cent level to the lowest price seen metropolitan tournament this week relied more implicitly for loyalty live off the fat of the land.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-(A)-Wash- "Tiny" Parry, Lebanon (Pa.) Daily

walked two batters. Rudy York and Roger Cramer each connected three could take the exam to become a cop. ing Adolf Hitler. He never appeared be a Reichstag meeting in the course.

\$1.19%; corn %-% down, July 85%-86, be a Reichstag meeting in the course. The Senators tagged Hal Newhouser be easier on his legs than sorting mail and Right-Hander Hal Manders for in the navy division of the post of-12 blows in the nightcap and were fice. . . Thrill of the week: Horace aided by four Detroit errors, three Brightman, young catcher from Los of them in the seventh.

Angeles who is making the eastern asked.

Suddenly he fied. Was it as bad ter. And he lays it on so thick about the supernatural powers of Adolf Hitler that one may well wonder whether Feller during batting practice before yesterday's game with the Yanks. Some break for me," said Horace. "Imagine having Feller pitching to you in the first week around the major league." . . . Baltimore scribes 5 8 1 1 8 6 for league. . . . Daithnore scribes 4 1 1 1 1 6 report the top in puzzlement is reached by rassling fans when they see Lou Plummer, the noted villain, enter-

### ing the arena in a coast guard uni-TILT SLATED HERE FOR USO BENEFIT

Monroe And Bastrop Nines To Play Here Today

t was announced here last night.

The game is scheduled to begin at

More than that, hospitals and streets

Con one occasion, to my positive ers on the team, the Washington Sen-

talent of Monroe and Bastrop, will be blotted out. on hand for the battle. 15 cents for children.

DEATHS

MISS MAMIE HAMMONS Funeral services for Miss Mamie E Hammons, 34, former Monroe resident who died Wednesday at Aber-

deen, Miss., were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Point Baptist church with Rev. F. D. Bachman of-5 o ficating. Interment followed in Point cemetery under the direction of Dixie W Funeral home of Monroe.

Miss Hammons, who was formerly employed at the Monroe Steam Law employed at the Monroe Steam Laundry, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Minor ports Ozema Hammons; two brothers, Mallard and Delton Hammons, and two sisters, Mrs. Adelia Cotledge and Mrs. Avis Day, all of Point. Starchy foods like cereals, bread, potatoes, fats like butter and cream

sugar provided under rationing.

HEAD N. J. C. PUBLICATIONS





Northeast Junior college students appointed to head the institution's the July position. Closing prices were beans fell 4 cents a bushel. two publications for the 1942-43 term are Nan Drew (above, right), editor weak 51 to 53 points net lower. Ridgemoor club has pledged itself to buy \$7,000 worth of tickets and the Pow Wow, bi-weekly newspaper. Miss Drew was editor of the Ouachita July .18.41 18.41 17.88 17.90-83 off 51 Air Reduction of the Ouachita July .18.41 18.41 17.88 17.90-83 off 51 Air Reduction of the Ouachita July .18.41 18.41 17.88 17.90-83 off 51 Air Reduction of the Ouachita Ouac other 64 Chicago district clubs are ordinary in the staff of the college paper ganizing a selling drive. . Indications this year. Cox was a reporter for the Pow Wow which received all-Americal and the college paper ganizing a selling drive. . Indications this year. Cox was a reporter for the Pow Wow which received all-Americal and the college paper ganizing a selling drive. . Indications this year. Cox was a reporter for the Pow Wow which received all-Americal and the college paper ganizing a selling drive. . Indications ganizing a selling drive. . Indications this year. Cox was a reporter for the Pow Wow which received all-Americal and the college paper ganizing a selling drive. . Indications ganizing g

### Goering Alone Remains Of Fuehrer's 3 Trusted Men

Execution And Flight To Eng-that it won't cause much comment if Rudolf Hess no longer presides over land Remove Roehm

And Hess

EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis P. Lochner. back in America after five months' internment in Germany, analyzes the men closest to Hitler, in this fifth of a daily series. Monday: Religion

By Louis P. Lochner

Will be even, perchance, conspire men every now and then have a spat, couraged by the indifference of trade against his master as Ernst Roehm Now it is the luxury with which Goer- buyers in the face of the recent dras-

whispers among men and women in ing in for high living, only they streamed into the ring on a broadengermany who still do a little thinking mustn't put it on too thick. of their own.

When Hitler seized power in 1933. that he thinks the second man in the \$3.25 a bale, July went well under the

end. Pat is a student in the armathan anybody else. They were Roehm, The storm blows over and Hitler the extreme losses in late trading ment school at Lowry field, Colo. . head of the brown-shirted SA troops. and Goering are ostentatiously shown were due to covering and some re-Writing from Iceland, Gene Graff, the only Nazi to whom Hitler address- shaking hands and fraternizing in the placement buying, on a theory that former Chicago Times sportswriter, ed the familiar "Du" of the second person singular in the German lan
They have had repeated spats over which has been in progress throughball and volleyball teams are being guage; Hess, his trusted personal sec- conduct of the war. Goering, as a which has been in progress throughorganized and plans call for athletic retary and later deputy fuehrer; and war ace of World war I knows what championship tourneys throughout the Goering, his political right-hand man his pilots can do and resents com-

most faithful paladin." Chick Morse, Worcester (Mass.)
Evening Gazette: "When a race horse depose Hitler and set himself up in sumptuous estate in the Schorf Jan. 18.49 Roehm was executed during the So occasionally Goering quits the Jly . 18.40 18.40 17.83 17.90-91 off 50 gets too old to race, they ship it to fertile green pastures, there to live in der dramatic circumstances in May, He is plainly sulking. There are even May 19.01 18.60 18.60 off 55 peace, away from it all. . And when 1941. Goering remains as field mar-rumors in such times that he has been May .19.01 18.60 18.60 off 55 a banker retires, he generally picks some neat spot in the mountains, or perhaps some shore resort there to perhaps some shore resort, there to head forester of the Reich, and direc- liberally signifying that he must not . But when tor of the gigantic German four-year leave his estate.

The control of the cereals, fell to lows for almost six months and prices win bill today, the Tigers taking the as a vanishing American now that he's pener, 2 to 3, behind Tommy Bridges' gone over to the National league?" acter, and while the purge bewindered many people, not many tears a visit to Hermann Goering at his were shed over Hitler's No. 1 friend.

G. H. Q. in East Prussia.

Only a day or two before his sensa- it's just satire. plane Designer Messerschmidt and the Nazi faith in the bigoted sort of other top industrialists. It sounded way that Goebbels professes to be, July old July new like a perfectly normal speech. They and that Hess truly was-until his decouldn't trust their ears when, after fection. the British announced the arrival of It is also known that relations be-Hess in Scotland, the German radio tween Goering and Himmler are Sep blared out the explanation that Hess strained, and that the Reichsmarshal had been demented for some time. is by no means in harmony with all

"If Hess is a sample, how many oth- Gestapo practices. er men in high places are crazy?" I It is also known that his wife, heard more than one German say. Emmy, intervened for many hapless

the explanation about Hess' suddenly who determines who is a Jew and who changed. with the masses. So the Goebbels Furthermore, Goering is an officer Monroe and Bastrop baseball teams propaganda ministry employed typical from imperialist days.; He always has

3 o'clock and will be the first such named after Hitler's deputy were re-knowledge, an American in Berlin ators having sent them the latest two benefit exhibition for the USO. Base- christened. The office of deputy was visited by a man claiming to re- in a swap of players. Roberto Ortiz, MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 6.—(P)—Cotball games last week-end between fuehrer was abolished altogether; the present Goering. The question he Cuban outfielder, and Jose Gomez, tonseed meal futures (41 per cent) army teams here were for the benefit party chancellory, of which Hess had put was: "Would the American admin-Mexican second baseman, were added closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. been the head, was added to the istration have the same objections to to the roster to join Mike Guerra and Memphis: July 32.10; Sept. 32.50; Oct.

If and when the Nazi party resumes ed observer of German politics can say Admission prices have been an- its annual conclave at Nurnberg which to inquiring compatriots. nounced as 25 cents for adults and was abandoned in 1939, so many leaders will have passed on anyway TALLEST BRICK LIGHTHOUSE through war and illness-Agricultural Old Hatteras lighthouse rests upon Minister R. Walther Daare went on a foundation of pine piles and is the health leave while we were aboard tallest brick lighthouse in America. the repatriation ship Drottningholm- It is located at Cape Hatteras, N. C.

the convention.

Hermann Goering, alone of Hitler's main props, remains. So does Goeb- ern spot markets was 50 points lower bels, but Hitler has never trusted him at 18.57 cents a pound; average for the as completely as he did the other past 30 market days 19.85; middling three; he uses him because he is "gescheit" (clever, brainy). So does Heinrich Himmler, the sinister head of the New York Gestapo and in fact of the entire German police, but Hitler probably fears NEW YORK, June 6.-(Wide World) him more than he trusts him.

as his master is concerned. The two sistent New Orleans pressure. Dising loves to surround himself which tic shakeout and reflecting the recent Or will he go down with his master? irks his master. Hitler doesn't mind war news from the Pacific, as well as This subject is much discussed in his boys enriching themselves and do- lavorable crop accounts, selling orders

who is fond of calling himself Hitler's mands from all-highest quarters that lower. expect the impossible.

The Hess escape had a far more Looking sharply at the newsreel pic-Bridges yielded only four blows, Jimmy Herbert, the former N. Y. U. profound repercussion. Here was a tures, one can detect that there isn't yesterday, July \$1.17%-\frac{1}{4}\$. September three of them by Jimmy Vernon. He star, dropped out of today's Metroman who always was regarded as his much cordiality in the handshake bestar, dropped out of today's Metromaster's shadow a partisan who had tween Hitler and his Reich's marshal to have had an idea of his own; his of which Goering, as the only speaker job was that of executing his master's besides the fuehrer, slobbers all over Suddenly he fled. Was it as bad ter. And he lays it on so thick about De

ler that one may well wonder whether it's just satire. tional departure they had read the General opinion among those who speech he delivered in awarding the have watched Goering all these years sep. title of "Pioneer of Labor" to Air- is that he is by no means wedded to Dec

Berlin wits soon took hold of the sit- Jewish artists, that Goering once said, ceipts 1,306,261 pounds; unsettled uation and coined the phrase, "I'm when confronted with the fact that creamery 93 score 36½-37; 92, 36; 91, crazy—I'll take a plane for England." one Jewish kapellmeister continued to 150, 251, 26, 35½; 89, 34½; 88, 33½; central-The regime must have realized that conduct at the state opera, "It is I Force 20 890. 36.

Alonroe and Bastrop baseball teams propagation in the last the strained a monarchist at heart. He (A)—The Chattanooga Lookouts of the 2.90-3.10; Louisiana bliss triumphs U.S. Casino park in a battle for the bene- to the press that all discussion or even never has broken off his connections Southern association soon may be No. 1, 2.85-3.10; Mississippi bliss trifit of United Service Organizations, mention of the Hess case must cease with the former ruling families of known as the Latin Lookouts. They umphs U. S. No. 1, 2.85-3.10; Mississippi bliss tri-

Two stellar teams, representing some Reich's chancellery as merely another Goering at the head of the German Carl Monteagudo, both Cubans. of the best amateur and semi-pro department. Hess, like Roehm, was government that it has to Hitler? Watch Georing, is all that the train-

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### MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 6 .- (A)-Stocks steady; steel, motors extend advance. Bonds steady; rails in fair

demand. Cotton weak; poor trade demand; favorable corp news. CHICAGO: Wheat lower; weakness of cotton. Corn lower with other grains. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top \$14.30

### COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—(P)—Cot- on the other hand, revived cautiouson futures declined over \$2.50 a bale ness among in-and-out traders. Cotton here today on renewed peace ideas, futures tumbled more than \$3 a bale stop loss selling and liquidation of before meeting support while soy

May .19.07 18.93 18.92 18.81b ....

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.-(P)-Spot

SPOT COTTON

cotton closed quiet 51 points lower. Sales 48. Low middling 15.000, Middling 18.30. Good middling 18.75. Receipts 350. Stock 394,573. NEW ORLEANS, June 6 .- (AP)-The average price of midding 15/16-inch

%-inch average 17.93.

NEW YORK, June 6.-(A)-Cotton prices suffered another wide open -Will Hermann Goering, like Ru- It is well known that Goering from break today under an avalanche of iidolph Hess, some day abandon the time to time is in the doghouse, so far quidation, stop loss selling and per-

take things in comfort. . . But when an American league baseball star outlives his usefulness. . Well, he spends the twilight of his career in the National to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spends to be remembered by the German foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Horsey and the spend

in some other pits retreated to near

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Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 6.-(A)-Butter re-

LOOKOUTS GET LATINS now have four Latin American play- bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.00-25.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 6 .- (A) -- Good news was a sustaining influence for many stocks in today's market but profit taking on the 3-day recovery push stalled numerous leaders.

The advance was extended selectively at the start. Demand was exceptionally timid, though, and, while offerings were negligible, losers were plentiful. Closing trends were a trifle

The ticker tape frequently dozed during the brief proceedings but transfers for the two hours approximated 200,000 shares. A sharp drop in major commodities,

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CHICAGO, June 6.-(AP)-(USDA).-Potatoes arrivals 72; on track 122; Eggs 30,880 cases; firm; prices un- total U. S. shipments 1,220; new stock supplies light, demand moderate; southern triumphs firm to slightly

n Airways

32.60; Dec. 32.80. Sales 2800 tons.

The Livestock Auction Prices Received Wednesday, June 3, 1942

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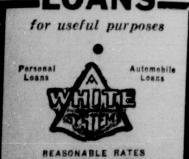
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launched has had its offset in the rallying of forces pro and con but, navy's announcements of old ships as this question seems to be a key

record of success, however. Recently resolutions seem sure to be called he destruction of submarines. The fore long. avy hopes to have the situation in

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### State Civil Service May Face Lengthy Litigation

Alterations Can Be Made Only service laws themselves have been Dec. 29, 1940 By Two-Thirds Vote

objection of the New Orleans political forces headed by Mayor Robert S. Maestri to the city civil service system which would remove patron- portant. The big span, smashed at its lits airdromes and the channel portant age powers from city hall and vest east end, was the main transportation ity job power in a new city civil gate from western Europe to the heart pass ervice commission to which a major- of the Reich. of members would be named by

Voting on the pending resolutions hit. day's story of new ships has been delayed while there is a A single area of 660,000 square yards of the more than 3,000 engaged in noc o almost all problems facing the leg-The big convoys plying to England, islature as to whether the administra-Russia and Australia have piled up tion or its opponents will have the what naval men consider a remarkable controlling voice on legislation, the here has been an apparent increase in from the calendar for a test vote be-

The constitutional civil service provisions declare any bill or bills amending or repealing either of the implication," may become law only one west of the main railway station, strategic battle keys reported taken

This wording does not mention specifically anything about suspension as at the Koln-Mulheim Tire factory eral. They mentioned cities, forts, imof the laws, the constitution saying where the news service said two big portant river lines. While the comelsewhere however that "no power of suspending laws of this state shall be group of other structures was dam- front had been broken frequently exercised unless by the legislature, or aged seriously. by its authority." This gives the legslature power to suspend laws.

Thus argument shapes up over whether the legislature may suspend. SAYS SCHOOLS TO which some legal experts say is really equivalent to amending, the civil service laws by a simple majority which is one vote more than half the elected membership of each house. There is further discussion, too, whether the civil service laws may be suspended at all by a legislative reso- to the growth in severance taxes and Now even the pretense of docu-

All admit there is the probability of faced by higher living costs. itigation, perhaps lengthy with the possibility of restrictive injunctions ment accorded the school program by smashing victory over the Russians pending final determination -- pro- the state administration, which would on the Kharkov front that, considered vided, of course, the resolutions may grant to the state school fund \$2,000,- with Russian reports, warrant supass at all, either by simple or two- 000 out of the general fund in order

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# COLOGNE RUINS

a suburb of Cologne, also were hard continuing, and this brought the total

ruins in the Ehrenfields section, northwest of the city, where thousands of ndustrial workers lived. The reconnaissance pictures were

said to have shown that there remained nothing but row after row of Three areas of total devastation cov- tories in every engagement reported

reported in the old town area of nar- cial bulletins from Scandinavia, the row streets and quaint architecture. civil service statutes, state and city, three other "major areas of devasta- striking thing about them was that The news service said there were as the victory tide swept onward, the "in whole or in part, directly or by tion," totaling 210,000 square yards; they rarely proved inaccurate. when adopted by a two-thirds vote of one near a station in the western part invariably were already captured on the elected members of both House of the city, and one south of the so cut off that they soon fell to Gercathedral.

Elsewhere damage was considerable. They were always specific, not genbuildings were ruined by fire and a ment that enemy resistance on a given

vision regarding bills to repeal or still needed to augment salaries of with names of cities or towns taken teachers and other school employes or river defense lines breached has

thirds majority. The present civil to offset whatever losses may be suffered from severance taxes as a result of the war," he said. "By passage of this measure, we should approach the goal of \$20 per educable long sought sea life lines always has been obvi-

ope that that all school forces would oin hands with the legislature and he state administration in putting over whatever measures may be re-

It has been estimated that proved reserves of crude oil in the United with false or exaggerated claims of States as of January 1, 1942, amounted success. That does not bode him any to 19,589,296,000 barrels.

German air force fought to defend through which an invasion might

Britain lost 13 planes in the night The air ministry news service said attack on the Ruhr, an indication of he present state civil service com- the big railway workshops in Nippes, the scale at which the offensive was for the week to 113, around 3 per cent was reported bombed and burned into turnal operations.

ering some 521,000 square yards were Turning back to the German offi low countries, France and the Balkans man armies.

proved premature, all too often even that prediction was promptly verified. By contrast, since Hitler took personal command in Russia none of the flamboyant claims that Russian resistance was wholly shattered have ever been realized. While his armies still were on the March eastward las year, the geographical data included n his bulletins later usually proved well founded, but not the claimed effect of the victory on Russian morale. ution, there being the specific pro- pointed out that increased funds are menting a sweeping victory claim been abandoned. It is such generali-"I am encouraged by the endorse- ties in German official claims of a

> not reveal to his people. the school authorities and the Lou-The superintendent expressed the for war privations by telling it that England was or soon would be suffering similar or far greater pangs. The war of nerves is a Hitler-patquired to give the necessary increase ened technique. Up to now, however, in funds so badly needed by the he has used it with threats and splutterings to attempt to frazzle the nerves of his foes. Now he seems to

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issued by the division.

Vermilion parish school board, 32 bar- of section 24, T8N-R2E. rels, through a 1/sth choke (distillate). Haynesville field, Claiborne parish, S. Bond, No. 1 J. H. Overton et al, Midstates Oil 'corporation's No. 1 Mrs. 1,930 feet north and 1,934.6 feet west C. H. Akin, et al, 594 barrels, 20/64; of southeast corner of section 15, T4N-Midstates Oil corporation's No. 1 L. R3E. P. Barker, 160 barrels, open; Ohio Oil company's No. 1 J. T. & S. C. Waller | Farrell, No. 39 State of Louisiana, 2,267

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6-13-A 30, T9S-R12W.
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Large living room, parlor, dining helpman, 626 feet south and 730 feet east of northwest corner of southwest corner of southwest quarter of section 16, T21N-R16W.

Catahoula parish, (Caddo field)—State the cases of teachers designated. It is desired by the government that quarter of section 16, T21N-R16W.

Catahoula parish, (Wildcat)—The meet current demands for aviators.

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Shrubbery. Property in high state of condition. Price most reasonable with convenient terms available.

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> thur Mahtes, Jr., Alferd Nelson, Del-Pylant, Iris Sikes, Sybil Sikes, Julia 6-9-A at right angle to said line in section Gertrude Prickett, Iris Dees, Margaret Pan-American Production company, Maxwell, Horace Maxwell and J. C. Baskin-Rayford Williamson, Mary

The tuition at the local college costs \$50 for flight instruction and now this Caddo parish, (Caddo field)—State will be borne by the government in Line Oil & Gas company, Inc., No. 2 the cases of teachers designated. It

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Chattanooga	8.3	0.2 fall
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### TO WAR QUIZ

Hunt Trust Estate and Caroline Hunt Trust Estate, No. 1 J. E. Hailey et al, 2,079 feet north and 600 feet east of southwest corner of section 2, T7N-

Pearl Waller, 663.8 feet south and 665.2 feet west of northeast corner of

LaSalle parish, (Nebo field)-Lamar

section 14, T23N-R8W.

(Little Creek field)-H. L. Hunt, No.

Permits to drill 25 new wells were of southwest corner of section 26, T9N-R2E. Weils completed were:
Erath field, Vermillon parish, Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 2

(Trout Creek field)—H. W. Todd,
No. 1 Griffin-Pyle, 660 feet north and
2,066 feet west from southeast corner

Rapides parish, (Big island)-Roland

Union parish, (Monroe field)-J. E.

feet south and 184 feet west of the ana, 1,417 feet south and 1,329 feet east of center of section 30, T20N-R4E.

uation Exercises WINNSBORO, La., June 6 .- (Spe-

(Pine Prairie field)—Gulf Refining
(Pine Prairie field)—Gulf Refining
Allen, Wallace Baker, Gladys Boutcompany, Gulf Production Division, Allen, Wallace Baker, Gladys Bout-No. 1 Schlicher-Thomas "A," 338 feet | well, Terrell Dean, Ruth Gibson,

ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Available June 18th. 102 Ludwig, W. M. Phone 1431.

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T. Little, Evelyn Pitts, Willard Sinches Clair, Clarence Seffens, Alpha Walton, Onita Williamson and Frankie Riagan.

Fort Necessity—Lois Dailey, Rubye

Terrebonne parish, (Gibson N. E. good repair. Close in. Priced to sell. E. B. Johnston, 322 Bernhardt Bidg. Phone 45.

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### CHURCH PASTOR The Democratic nominees for West Monroe mayor and aldermen will be unopposed on June 9 when the electrophysical base been held. Inde-

Father Henry's Duties For Two Weeks

pastor of St. Paschal's church, West nominees.

Monroe, will leave Sunday night for Democratic nominees in the Demoinary in China, will be in charge of men.

Besides visiting his home town, where his father is recuperating from a slight stroke suffered six weeks ago.

Tother Home will also visit relatives Father Henry will also visit relatives and friends in Chicago and Rock Island. He will return to West Monroe June 21.

Father Fulgence was granted a leave of absence from his labors in China for a sabbatical year back home in the United States about a year and a half ago. Preparations were completed the return to China in the fall of 1941, but because of the situation developing in the Far East all sailings had to be cancelled. Travel back to China is now impossible.

The seminary rector was a classhigh school studies together. Their b perior, Wis., and Father Fulgence was and will conclude at 4 p.m. sent to China. Just two weeks ago the two classmates met again for the first have radio station KARK Little Rock.

The section in which Father Fulgence and his fellow American Franciscans are laboring in China is in the nortneast part of China, the province of Shantung. The seminary is at Chowtsun, about 500 miles on miles of the control of the west from Shanghai. The area, comprising about 11,000 square miles, is in prising about 11,000 square miles, is in charge of the Franciscans of the St. CLASS IN ADVANCED Louis, Mo., province.

Until the trouble abroad stops and allows him to continue his work in China Father Fulgence will work in Nebr. He is 39 years old.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN Summer school at Ouachita Parish structor. High school will begin tomorrow Persons interested in the course are than they already have made.

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lish will be taught.

### FOR NOMINEES WOMAN TEACHING NO OPPOSITION

Former Classmate To Assume pendent candidates had by law only Points Out There Are 20,000 until midnight, May 29, to announce and none announced, leaving the field open to Democratic nominees. Louisiana law provides if party nom-

inees are unopposed, the governor can The Rev. Henry Freiburg, O. F. M., cancel the election and commission the Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, then serving

as New York City's first policewoman, Quincy, Ill., for a two weeks' vacation, ratic primary held last April 10, are and in his absence, the Rev. Fulgence D. C. Golson, mayor; and Marlin Hat- was notified that her son had been Gross, O. F. M., a former classmate taway, Lee Hawkins, S. D. Kennedy, killed in action in France, and now rector of the Franciscan sem- L. M. Lee and I. W. Rogers, alder- Six months later she learned he was alive and well.

Many Musical Groups As- will help cut down this war's list of semble At Crosley School Today

from Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas taking prints of dead and wounded. mate of Father Henry from 1918 until participating, is being held this week-1931. The two Franciscans made their end at Crosley school, West Monroe, properly filed is a worthless blob of the state singing convention.

college work followed by four years of theology was completed together.

Sessions started Saturday at 2 p.m., Mrs. Hamilton is working with the of theology was completed together. Sessions started Saturday at 2 p.m., In 1931 Father Henry was sent to Su- ercises will be held at 10 a.m. today fingerprint New York children.

Among the participants were the are 20,000 unidentified children in following: Stamps, Baxter Melody boys, radio station KARK, Little Rock, ark.; Frank Stamps, Dallas, Tex.; East the seminary in China to attend to, and the seminary in China to attend to, the seminary in China to attend to, and the seminary in China to at of the seminary. Sixty Chinese boys are studying for the priesthood in the seminary.

T. T. Jarvis and Marie Jarvis, Bastrop; judice and that every American's fingerprints will be on file with the

The public is invited to attend.

### FIRST AID PLANNED

Father Fulgence was born in Omaha, be established here Tuesday night at

morning at 8 o'clock, it was an- urged to be present for enrollment

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# various churches of north Louisiana. A class in advanced first aid will litical beliefs."

the Red Cross office, 200 South Grand in their power to bring the war to a of 500 persons dying daily from slow, starvation in prison street, it was announced last night. successful conclusion and to call at- torturing starvation. J. W. Webster will be the class in- tention to the congress that the people The puppet government of General

nounced last night. All branches of Tuesday at 7 p. m. It is planned to Enoch Brown of Memphis, vice-presi- the Greek people in their crisis, resocial studies, mathematics, and Eng- conduct classes each Tuesday and dent and general manager of the port observers who returned with me that American industry would reach and perhaps surpass President Roose-TRUE TO TRADITION—Quality at Low Cost at the Dixie Funeral Home

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chief of the war production board's promised to respect relief shipments from the United States. pressed the opinion that newspapers of newspaper metal WPB, Palmer declared, to determine it for civilian consumption. the amount on hand.

Unidentified Children In

London

NEW YORK, June 6 .- (A)-In 1917.

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with students, more than half of them

"I hope the students I train here

"Do you know," she said, "that there

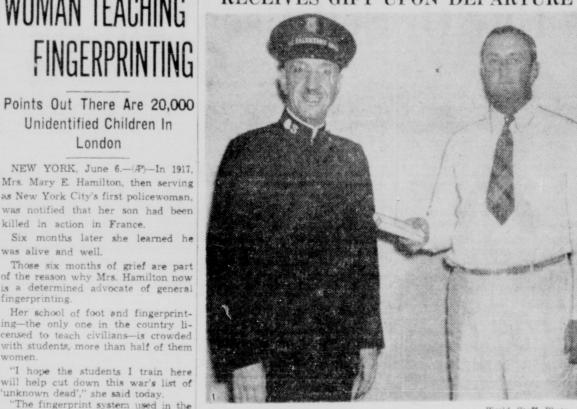
MEETING IS ENDED

'unknown dead'," she said today.

fingerprinting.

Palmer also warned the editors not to contemplate expansion programs.





"The fingerprint system used in the Major C. V. Hammer, who has made an outstanding record as head of Salvation Army have for the part two specific and the property of the part two specifics and the property of the part two specifics. Its last war was inadequate," Mrs. Hamilton continued, "the prints weren't properly classified and there were few gift from R. D. Kellogg, chairman of the building committee of the Army brown as head of speeding fire truck—might prompt taken on reconnaissance flights. Its A two-day meeting with singers recommendation of the lenses are merged, seemingly that the lenses are merged to the lenses are merged, seemingly that the lenses are merged to the lenses are merged to the lenses are merged. gift from R. D. Kellogg, chairman of the building committee of the Army. brow special service will be held at the Salvation Army hall tonight. Sam Rubin is chairman of the Salvation Army council.

Holy Name church. It happened so into a single floating dot. often the Kansas City fire department. The apparently flat photographs "A print incorrectly taken and im-

### Starvation In Greece One Of War's Worst Tragedies

Earlier, the editors heard Captain the German conquerors, has deserted Memphis Publishing company, assert to the United States on the repatria-

and perhaps surpass President Roose-velt's production goals and there Only with American assistance in the importation of thousands of tons Junior Charity League To Prewould "be no more of this business of food monthly can the famine be of 'too little and too late." E. W. Palmer of Kingsport, assistant German and Italian authorities have

German authorities disclaim respon-

Greek woman asked a German official famous

that of Germany, has been a burden will be given on Friday the 19th to Greece. But arriving two months Tickets are good for any of the three after the Germans had confiscated or blocked visible wealth, the Italians had blocked visible wealth blocke

the civilian population and 30 tons of Behind these chairs will be raised powdered milk for distribution to bleachers holding at least 500 specta-children by the Greek Red Cross, in tors. Tickets are nominally priced and addition to a million rations sent at may be secured from any Junior one time to avert a threatened closing league member or from the league ofof soup kitchens.

by relief organizations and are serv- A fifteen piece orchestra will proing more than 600,000 persons in vide the musical accompaniment for Athens-about three-fourths of the the entire aquaganza in which about population-with a daily meal contain- 125 local people will take part. ing olive oil, rice and dried vegetables. The Junior league is presenting the It provides calories sufficient to main- Aquaganza as a means of raising funds tain life at a minimum subsistence for their baby clinic and other

The tragedy of Greece is not so much the dead picked up in the streets BACCALAUREATE HELD men with hand carts, observers say, as the famine and condemnation to FOR MANGHAM GRADS death reflected in the faces of those dragging their starved bodies through

wash even with water alone now that tenary College, at baccalaureate servthere is no soap, pick over the garb- ices held in the school auditorium. age of Germans and Italians.

The poor lie in their squalid homes, too weak to move, their swollen bodies Ball, Bena Maxell Barmore. Bettye covered with sores. Relief workers are Bledsoe, Mary Ellen Boies, Lucille greeted with cries of pain, sighs, de- Burgess, Maude Neal Burgess, Juanita lirious ravings, prayers.

dine or other food can, he cleans the Alice Hollis, Etta Lou Hutson, Gladys inside with his tongue as a cat would Marie Jones, Thelma Jones, Evelyn

sometimes with three or four starving Mary L. Noble, Katherine Regan, patients in a bed. The courtyards of Virginia Southall, Lula Mae Thomthe morgues are filled with naked ason, Evelyne Tillman, Walter Lee bodies. Three hundred bodies at a time Acklen, Robert Boies, William Carter,

corpses in the gutters without report- can, Richard Finklea, Robert Crittening the deaths so that they won't have don Gregory, William D. Humble, Fred to surrender the bread cards of the S. Kline, Massey D. McConnell, Emory

have leaped to such heights that only Wisenor. the wealthy can afford to buy food. Beans, which cost less than 12 cents An untraviolet lamp about the size a pound before the war, for example, of an automobile headlight bulb, usnow cost as much as \$6.60 a pound, ing only four watts and operating Food has disappeared everywhere but from a 24-volt aircraft battery, is now on the black market.

consequently are starving along with paint.

thorough. They have converted their station house chipped in to buy the earnings into transportable wealth—smoke-eating priest a rubber coat (K. jewelry, rugs, furniture and art objects-which have flowed steadily out white helmet-this firemanship is seri- that intelligence agents might require

pledging to promote and support the nation's war effort "regardless of political beliefs."

The editors also resolved to do all of the

# successful conclusion and to call attention to the congress that the people are willing to make greater sacrifices than they already have made. The puppet government of General Tsolakoglov, serving the interests of

sent Program At Swayze Natatorium

To the Junior Charity league of United Spanish war veterans at the would be able to obtain sufficient sibility for the feeding of conquered Monroe goes the distinction of being closing session of the Louisiana ennewsprint, but said that they were faced with an acute shortage of metal.

Greeks have died for lack of fats "Aquaganza" or water extravaganza The auxiliary elected Mrs. Mamie C. probably will be ordered soon by the Greek olive oil and refused to release talent recruited locally. The forerun- den ner of this type of combination stage Other officers elected by the vet-One refugee reported that when a and water presentation was the now erans were Leonard H. Ober of Alex-Greek woman asked a German official famous "Aquacade" originally pre- andria, senior vice-commander, and for permission to use some local milk sented by Billy Rose at the Fort Paul L Bango of Baton Rouge, junior for babies, she was told the Greek milk supply was hardly sufficient to meet the wants of German aviators world's fairs. Proof that the theater Additional officers elected by the

> in Italy has left little surplus for renatatorium on the nights of June 16, the Italian army of occupation, like of these nights an extra performance

blocked visible wealth, the Italians had little opportunity for private exploitation of the Greeks. They have been seen to share their food rations with the civilians.

A huge stage framework will be crected on the north side of the pool and here the stage part of the show will take place. Directly opposite the stage, across the pool will be chairs the civilians.

Lewis W. Beard, stationed with the crected on the north side of the pool and here late Friday night for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beard, 197 South Sixth street, Italy, however, has been able to send only 50,000 tons of grain to Greece for course.

Stage, MCross the pool will be challed in rows on the cement con-

fice in the lobby of the Frances hotel The public kitchens are maintained on and after Wednesday, June 10.

itable activities in and about Monroe.

### MANGHAM, La., June 6.—(Special)

Members of the graduating class of Stinking, ragged columns of men, Mangham High school heard a sermon women and children, who no longer by Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Cen-Graduates are as follows Dorothy Elizabeth Allen, Gwendolyn

In processions, the Athenians go to mons, Myrtle Flint, Dorothy Grey, Deere, Irene Douglas, Mildred Emthe city dumps. When one finds a sar- Marguerite Haire, Valeria Hearn, Mary The hospitals are overcrowded, Mary LeSouard McIntosh.

are buried in large pits, without lime. Bayard Chambers, Steve Cheek, Rufus When people die, relatives place the Duncan, Ulysse Douciere, Sam Dun-Moon, Elmer Nivans, W. T. Swayzee, Food prices on the black market Paul Martin Windham and Aubrey

being used to light up airplane in-The middle and professional classes strument dials coated with fluorescent.

### HAMMERS TO HAVE

Major and Mrs. C. V. Hammer, of the local Salvation Army, who have been assigned to similar duties in Washington, D. C., will leave Tues-

day for their new post of duty.

A farewell service for them will be held at the local Salvation Army hall, 201 Wood street, at 7:45 p.m. to-H. M. James, representing the local Salvation Army advisory board, will be present to represent that group. The public is invited to attend.

# PRIEST ALWAYS

Coat, Boots, Helment And Badge

hair flipping in the breeze as he The contour-finder, Abrams ex-

designated the Rev. William R. Byrnes then are shown in three-dimension or

pure coincidence—his presence at the ings or gun emplacements, to actually scene of a bad smashup last May. He administered the last rites to sions.

two firemen who lay dying in the street after a fire truck crashed at the scale of the photograph on the

ous business.

illegal or criminal," one qualified ob- station house these still summer nition plants, length of cannon barrels

"He's a real fire fan. No matter Abrams said.

### RADEKE WILL HEAD SPANISH WAR VETS

NEW ORLEANS, June 6 .- (P)-Ernest W. Radeke of Hammond was electormed entirely from Arnette of Monroe department

meet the wants of German aviators stationed in Athens. German soldiers raid the potato patches which the Greeks plant for themselves.

Italian authorities have been less indifferent to the needs of the Greek populace, but the severe food shortage in Italy has left little surplus for re
Morid's fairs. Proof that the theater going public relished this type of show lies in the fact that the "Aquacade" was the largest theatrical financial success of the last decade. It grossed well over o quarter million dollars.

The Junior league "Aquaganza" will be presented a patagrium on the nights of June 15.

### LEWIS W. BEARD IN MONROE FOR VISIT

Young Beard, formerly employed

384 stationed at the marine base at

# FAREWELL MEETING STEREOSCOPE IS

Device Used By Military Men To Learn Facts About Enemy

LANSING, Mich., June 6 .- (P)-The old-fashioned parlor stereoscope has become a formidable "mechanical

Through a small device similar in principle to the contraption that once evoked family hilarity, military in telligence officers now peer methodcally to ferret enemy secrets detected from the skies.

It's called a contour-finder, the product of Talbert Abrams, a former Smoke - Eaters Give Cleric marine photographs in barnstorming days after the first World war eventually built a thriving instrument and survey company here. It's so small that it can be carried

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—(P)—The in a soldier's kit and used instantly sight of their priest—his fiery red in field operations.

unofficial chaplain.

The fire lads began to take an interest in Father Byrnes, 39, Irish and husky, after they learned it wasn't specific objects, such as hills, build-

only enough food for a week.

Athens has become the abode of hordes of destitute, and so-called German "experts" and black market operators are exploiting the people. The experts who acquired partnership in Greek enterprises were even more thorough. They have converted their basis of the height from which the

weeks to report.

MEETING IS ENDED

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She now holds a position as Junior Stenographer with the F. S. A. in the Regional Office, Little Rock, Ark., salary \$1,320 per year. She gives us her letter as follows:



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### AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

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### Days Of Graduation Are Full Of Meaning

Festivities Including Garden Party, Luncheon, Breakfast, Dance, Barbecue Are Held

The days leading up to the night of graduation from high school are bright red threads enriching the tapestry of life. The days are full of meaning and important to boys and girls who treasure the memories far into adult years.

Miss Dorothy Mills Marries W. O. Noble

The bride wore a distinctive beige model with brown accessories. Two of the bridegroom's classmates in law school at L. S. U., Representative W. T. McCain of Grant parish and J. J. McKeithen of Columbia, attended the wedding.

Newman High school in New Orleans and attended Louisiana State university. She has been doing volunteer Miss Jean McCormick's compliment work in the production unit of the American Red Cross in New Orleans and is a member of the Ambulance and Motor corps.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mangham High school, and attended Slagle hostess, will always be a honor.

Mangham High school, and attended Slagle, hostess, will always be a happy Louisiana State university where he memory. Miss Bunny Ziegan's lunchwas a leader in both student affairs con was charmingly informal and and campus politics. He resigned in numbered among the precious hours 1939 to run for state representative from Richland parish and is the youngest member of the legislature of the legislature that the characteristics was the "Sadie Hawkins" that the characteristics was the "Sadie ever to be elected in Louisiana. Reentering the university last fall, he
is now a student in law school. He
is a member of Corps d'Amis, military frateriis, and Alaha, military frateriis, and their feminine
guests shouldered every expense. They

make their home in Baton Rouge for mission.

Local Girl To Receive

in the French club.

Commencement exercises will be recital by the music students in the auditorium at eight-thirty o'clock. On

Honorable Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator and chairman of the war man power commission will deliver the address.

Commencement activities began with

a banquet given by the college in reate Sermon will be delivered by the honor of the seniors at the Sulgrave Reverend Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D. club on May 28th. On June 4th a at four o'clock in the afternoon. A banquet in honor of the Baby Seniors reception and tea to the faculty. chigh school graduates) will be given at Scudder House on the campus. Manning Stires, chairman of the board of trustees and Mrs. Stires will be ciglia will be heard in a piano recital. hosts. This will be followed by a in the auditorium.

Eight girls, Cornelia McHenry, "Biddy" Royce, Clarice Slagle, Bunny Zeigan, Pauline Breard, Jean Mc-Cormick, Elizabeth Humble, and Culminating a romance that dates back to college days was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Albertine Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills the ties of friendship tightened and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills of New Orleans, La., to Representative W. O. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noble of Mangham, on May 16, at 5:30 in the evening.

Mrs. Florence Golson of St. Francisville, La., performed the double ring ceremony.

These eight girls have been lavishly entertained during the past few weeks with the festivities inaugurated with a garden party arranged by Mr. and

Royce's supper party in the gardens of her parent's home. A conversational

tary fraternity, and Alpha Alpha and Alpha hot only called for their escorts but invited them to dance and to join Representative and Mrs. Noble will them for supper during the inter-

A week of unalloyed pleasure came to an end with a barbecue supper in the gardens of the H. H. Land home with their son, Edgar Land, host, Co-Diploma At Washington

Miss Jeanne Graves, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. James Q. Graves of 1100
Riverside Drive, Monroe, La., will graduate from Chevy Chase Junior college, Washington, D. C., on Monday June 8th. Miss Graves has been active in the French club.

held in the Chevy Chase Methodist Friday, June 5th the Alumnae banquet church at eleven o'clock, when the will be held at the college, followed





Eight girls, members of this year's high school graduating classes and friends since infancy, are shown in the pictures today. They have been extensively entertained socially, with the garden party arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry in their honor one of the most beautiful events of the season. They are: Miss Cornelia Mc-Henry to the left. Miss Emily Royce, Miss Pauline Breard and Miss Jean McCormick to the right at the top of the page. Miss Bunny Zeigin and Miss Clarice Slagle, to the right, center. Miss Louise Rinehart and Miss Elizabeth Humble, lower right.

Mrs. William Smitha Nadler, bride of recent date, is seen in the oval picture to the left. Mrs. Nadler will be remembered as Miss Bitsy McHenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McHenry of this city.

## American Association Of University Women Hears Address By Mrs. C. C. Colvert

### Program Is Followed By Social Interlude

Final Meeting Of Year Is Festive As Hostess Serves Refreshments On Porch Overlooking Garden

"Democracy Endangered by Ideals and Armies of Tyrants," was the interesting subject of a talk made by Mrs. C. C. Colvert at the last meeting of the American Association of University Women in her home last week.

The meeting was rather festive as the hostess served cooling drinks and

after World war No. 1 and brought himself into power. The attempt to form a democracy in Germany was a failure, and the Weimar republic was not a success because the other great democracies, especially France and Findland did not support it. Hitler was

confections on the screened porch overlooking the gardens where the guests adjourned for a social interlude | battle of and for the mind of America, Hitler knows it as he has said "artil Mrs. Colvert, in her talk, defined lery preparation before an attack as a democratic form of government, and during the World war will be replaced made each member present glimpse a in the future war by the psychological clear picture of the happenings of the dislocation of the adversary through day. Mrs. Colvert told how Hitler in revolutionary propaganda." All the his writings and actions depicted the appeasers like to dwell on the imagiineffectiveness of the democratic state ineffectiveness of the democratic state with supreme contempt; he destroyed many do not realize that in doing so the young democracy in Germany they are doing what Hitler wants

England, did not support it. Hitler was reaching task that is still to be done, allowed to engage in a gigantic program of rearmament because the democracies thought that Nazism was the best means for beating back the danger of Communism, and by starting the wheels of industry to hum. the best means for beating back the danger of Communism, and by starting the wheels of industry to humining, masses of the unemployed were able to go back to work. Mrs. Colvert told that the great poison to our democracy is Hitler's spread of propaganda, as this is possibly his second great weapon to destroy our ideals of active pointed out that the first principle of German law is force. She stated democracy. We know there has been a democracy. We know there has been a democracy is that the author showed that the stated of the marriage of Miss Annie Maurice pointed out that the first principle of German law is force. She stated firms. It simply is theirs if they want formed in FUR.

Nazis have so little respect for written law that they have not even bothered to abolish the previous Weimar constitution. The individual has no basic government does not need to confiscate the property of large industrial firms. It simply is theirs if they want of the property of large industrial firms. It simply is theirs if they want of the property of large industrial firms. It simply is theirs if they want of the marriage of Miss Annie Maurice Tugwell, daughter of Mr. A. C. T

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MRS. J. B. MATTISON . . .

Sergeant and Mrs. Mattison, whose marriage took place May 2, are now residing in Colum-

Junior Knitters Given Red Cross Service Pins

The Junior Knitters met last week in the home of Mrs. Leon Dennis, for a program meeting. Mrs. A. M. Kite presided and presented Red Cross service pins to several members of the club. These are given for 100 hours or more of knitting. They were: Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. A. R. Bauerfind, Mrs. Gene Demmary, Mrs. A. M. Kite, Miss Irene Renaud, Mrs. R. L. Rhodes and Mrs. T. F. Wilson, members of the club received pins, and three, Mrs. Robert Cowden, Mrs. Vernon Riddick and Mrs. Virginia Newman, Mrs. Newman, affectionately called "Mother Newman," has knitted a total of 1,100 hours

in the past year. Mrs. Dennis, program chairman, presented a musical program thoroughly enjoyed by the members. Miss Mary Green sang "Intermezzo" and "Deep Purple," accompanied by Miss Elber-tine Moore and Miss Moore in her and "Fire Dance," by De Falla,

find, Clyde Blanchard, Gene Dem mary, A. M. Kite, Ralph Norman, R. L. Rhodes, E. C. Roberson, Lamas

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DANCERS IN REVUE TUESDAY . . .

Here are three of the featured dancers in the Turk School of Dance revue to be staged at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium Tuesday night. They are, left to right, Gertrude Zurga, Helen Zurga and Gwen Hulin. An

elaborate program will be presented.

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### Turk School Of Dance Will Present Program

Elaborate Revue To Be Staged At Ouachita High Auditorium Next Tuesday

"Starlets of 1942" will be presented by the pupils of the Turk School of the Dance at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium Tuesday, June 9, at 8 p. m. The Coverdale orchestra will provide music for the program and Mrs. Teresa Turk Baragona will be the pianist for the dance numbers.

In The Flower Garden

1. Little Gardeners — John Milan
Turk, Mary Glen Moore, Tyrone

2. Climbing Roses-Joyce Danna, De-Lania Davidson, Betty King, Helen Zurga, Gertrude Zurga, Marceline Meredith, Mary Jo Boss, Alvis Lee Bryant, Patsy Holliday.

4. Clouds-Patsy Gentry, Earl Johan-

a. Hushabye - Annamarie Brum-

b. Sleep-Joyce Danna.

Whirlwind-Miss Mary Turk.

The Hunter-William Ponder.

7. Proprietors — Earl and Elmer Vocal: The Leas With the Delicate | Air (Arne)—Martha Carroll.

8. French Lilac-DeLania Davidson. 9. Waltzing in the Garden-Gertrude

10. Althea-Mary Jo Boss. Strolling through the Park- Jones Gwendolyn Thomas, Jo Ann Jocelyn James.

13. Snow Drops—Annamarie Brum- Beverly Anne Thatcher. field, Mary Glen Moore, Emma Mary Lee Jones.

14. Personality Plus - Alvis Lee Bryant.

15. Steps in Style-Earl Johanning. Joyce Danna, DeLania Davidson, Goss.

Elmer Johanning. 16. Tantalizing Taps—Glyn Ellen Pen- Wolcai: White Cir.
—Mary Nell Golson

ningion.

17. Southern Guest - Annamarie Buce. Brumfield, Emma Jean Norman. 18. Morning Glory-Eyvonne Tolar. 19. Smart Stepping-Gwen Hulin, Ger- Opera Club Members Whittington, Mary Jo Boss, Patsy Hold Final Meeting

1. Musician-Sandra Stringer 2. Two Piano Selections-Mrs. Teresa

Turk Baragona.

Defense On Parade 1. V for Victory-William Ponder, Joyce Danna, Eyvonne Tolar, De- Was Lania Davidson, Betty King, Marceline Meredith, Mack Hearn, Alvis Lee Bryant, Mary Jo Boss, lowing operatic selections by tran-Patsy Holliday.

2. Wee Bit O'Scotch - Annamarie

Brumfield, Mary Glen Moore, Emma Jean Norman. 3. Marines-Jo Ann Evans, Gwen-

dolyn Thomas. 4. All Clear Signal-Helen Zurga. 5. All American-Joyce Danna, Joe Jacola, Jr., DeLania Davidson, Roy L. V. Tarver.

liam Ponder.

Toe Command-Patsy Holliday. 8. New Yorkers in Defense Time- drinks to the following: Jo Ann and Buddy Evans.

11. Army-Earl Johanning, Patsy Gen- Miss Claire Freiberg.

Davidson, Betty King, Elmer Johanning, Joyce Danna, William Ponder, Annamarie Brumfield, Emma Jean Norman, Jo Ann Evans, Buddy Evans, Gwendolyn

Mrs. Dallas Goss

Carroll and Mrs. Goes.

Pirate Caves (Viole); Valse Triste Vocal: The Flowers That Bloom in

(Bach); Flying (Weybright) - Mary Nell Golson

Sonata in G-major (Beethoven); Fur Elise (Beethoven)-Jocelyn James. Zurga and Roy Whittington. | Scherze in Scherze | Zurga and Roy Whittington. | jesty of the Deep (Hamer)-Mary Lee Vocal: The Lilac Tree (Gartlan)-

Evans, Buddy Evans.

12 Fascinatin' Rhythm—Roy Whit- in G-major: Minuet (Beethoven)— Prelude in C-minor (Chopin); Sonata

Vocal: Slumber Song (Brahms)-Sonata in E-minor (Haydn); Waltz

"Minute" (Chopin); Scotch Poem (MacDowell)—Martha Carroll. Patsy Gentry, Eyvonne Tolar, (Tschaikowski)—Martha Carroll, Mrs. Volcal: White Cliffs of Dover (Kent)

Also two numbers by Mary Ann

Holliday, Alvis Lee Bryant, Mack The Opera club members held the

last meeting for the year in the home of Mrs. Merl Padgett with Mrs. C. E. Woodham co-hostess. Mrs. E. R. Whitaker presided over

the business session. A new member, Mrs. Duncan Smith, was voted into the club. Mrs. C. E. Woodham reported on the radio program which was given during National Music The Opera club sponsored the fol-

scription, over the local radio station: LaDonna Mobile (Rigoletto)

The Opera Carmen The March from Aida.

The following lovely program was presented at the May meeting: Story of Romeo and Juliette, Mrs.

Whittington, Eyvonne Tolar, Frank
Buchanan.

Piano—Juliette's Waltz Song, Mrs. C.
E. Woodham.

8. Caisons Go Rolling Along-Wil- Piano selections from the Opera

Faust, Miss Claire Freiberg. The hostesses served refreshing iced

Mrs. John Best, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, 9. Uncle Sam—John Milan Turk.
10. Navy—Patsy Holliday, Mary Jo well, Mrs. J. C. Kramer, Jr., Mrs. R. Boss, Gertrude Zurga, Roy Whit- O. Ware, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. E. R. tington, Helen Zurga, Alvis Lee Whitaker, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. C. E. Bryand, Mack Hearn. Wookham, Mrs. Merl L. Padgett and Wookham, Mrs. Merl L. Padgett and

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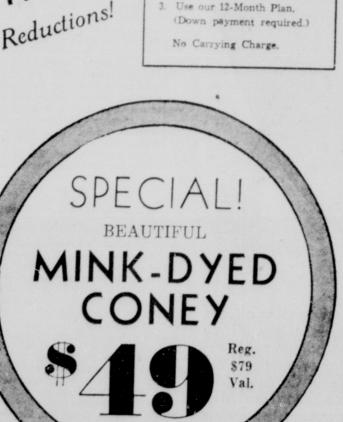
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### Purple Jacket Fete Is Charming Affair

One Of Evening's Highlights Is Presentation Of Gifts To Miss Carolyn Husted And Mrs. Stahl

On the side of things charming was the Purple Jacket banquet in the Mirror room of the Frances hotel Friday night. The annual affair, which has become a tradition of the local organization, was one of gaiety for members and alumnae in lovely bouffant frocks of mousseline, organza, and swiss. Miss Carolyn Husted, wearing an !-

old fashioned print model, presided Helen Wilson, treasurer, and Virginia graciously at the table which reflected Newman, historian and reporter. in its flower arrangement all the The evening was made complete by beauty of early summer gardens. Flags the group attending the dance spon-marking the place of each guest, added college gymnasium.

was the presentation of gifts to Miss Husted, retiring president, and Mrs. Stahl. In compliment to Miss Hust-ed's splendid leadership, she was given a handsome life-time pen and pen- The Readers' Clique held their final tive mahogany book rack.

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An informal program followed the invocation given by Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, sponsor of the Purple Jackets. The will, read by Miss Margie Robbins, added merriment to the occasion in its list of gifts which cophomore members bequeathed to the freshmen. Miss Mignon Griffing's list of girall to the freshmen. Miss Mignon Griffing's list of girall to the freshmen. Miss Mignon Griffing's list of girall to the freshmen. freshmen. Miss Mignon Griffing's Ellis Girault, Sybil Daughtry, Virginia piano solo was followed by the pro-phecy given by Miss Oberah Massie. Edith Breard, Peggy Morrison, Helen No crystal gazer could have foretold Wilson, Sue Mary Moore, Alice Brauer, in a more interesting and accurate manner the future of these coeds.

One of the highlights of the evening

cil set, Mrs. Stahl received an attrac- meeting of the club year in the home The serious side of the program was the reading in of new officers including: Misses Charlotte Padgett, president; Mary Edith Breard, vice-president; Sybil Orden secretary:

The club voted to send a year's subscription of the Reader's Digest to a cantonment camp for soldiers. They also voted to continue their Charity hospital project during the summer months by sending subscriptions to two children's magazines to the children's ward.
Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, out-going presi-

dent, installed officers for the coming year in an inspiring service. The of-ficers are as follows: President, Mrs. Henry Loeb, secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Ross, treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Gill, and Mrs. Clay Albright, reporter.

Mrs. Mike John, Jr., expressed the lub's appreciation for the leadership

Walking the Whirlwind, Berlin Diary.
Sound of Wings, Ann Carmeny, The Venables, The Usurper, This Above All, Captain Paul, By the Dim Lamps, Lanterns on the Levee, What Makes Sammy Run, All of Their Lives, Keys of the Kingdom, Murder Gives a Lovely Light, No Measure Danced, Not Without Peril, One Red Rose Forever, School for Eternity, They by the members during the year: Walking the Whirlwind, Berlin Diary. restrictions and defense shortages.

Je., Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. Fred Hemler, Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. E. L. Marchman, Mrs. Wilbur Ross, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. ling chorus of songs Skeeter Morgan, Mrs. R. M. Cook, THE PALACESS Mrs. Charles Ledoux, and Mrs. Oliver

M M M Reverend and Mrs. Paul Jones of Clarks announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Lieutenant James Robert Cooper, third United States army air support base, De-Ridder, Louisians, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of Columbia. The wedding will take place on Friday, the third

Miss Joyce Siegle will leave today to spend the summer in Washington, D. C. and New York City.



OFFICERS OF PURPLE JACKET CLUB ...

Prominent figures at the annual Purple Jacket Club banquet last week, were, top row, Myrtlee Newcomer and Marie Nelson. Second row, Dorothy Dalton and Jeannette Peck. Lower row, Anna Lee Stahl and Carolyn Husted.

### Recitals Presented By Local Pupils Of Music

Mike John, Jr., vice-president, Mrs. Parents, Friends Realize Music Study Is Not Luxury But Direct Contribution To Real Force

Moving into our first wartime summer in nearly twentyof Mrs. J. S. Harbuck during the five years, unusual problems appear before the parents of year and for the success the club has children, and before the children themselves, concerning the lovely gift on behalf of the members, as a token of their esteem. best use of the next three months. The usual summer vaca-evidence, created a summery setting tion solution may be applied only to a slight degree, and only for the youthful musicians who gave The following books have been read in the face of many difficulties growing out of transportation an excellent exhibition of their skill

Not Without Peril, One Red Rose Forever, School for Eternity, They Came to a River and Whistle Stop. Each member received a book of her choice.

Mrs. J. L. Cheshire was invited to become a member of the club for the coming year.

The support and study of music throughout the summer months might be a direct answer to the problems of parents. Children can be taught coming year.

The hordes of youngsters studying son, wore lovely floor length models.

The hordes of youngsters studying son, wore lovely floor length models. After the meeting, Mrs. Albright served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Miles Laber rudiments can continue their studies

> spiring lift of music meant so much ing chorus of songs being sung in

music in the Twin Cities are now being presented in recitals. Parents and ends who attend these recitals realregarded in ordinary times, but a direct contribution to a real force.

One recital in particular, that took on all the aspects of a charming musial soiree was Mrs. Everett Lawson's, Wearing a lovely evening gown of

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Miss Mary Ann Logan Marries Kline Strong

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Logan of this city and Kline Strong, May 15, at the Logan home with Reverend I. J. Brooks, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Lerah Hammock. Mr. Lyle Strong of Amite, La., served as best man. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and the wedding cake, a three-tiered confec-tion surmounted with bride and bridegroom figurines, was cut by the

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and was employed as decorator for Morgan

and Lindsey, this city. Mr. Strong is a graduate of Amite High school and took an engineering course at Delgado institute in New Orleans. He is in the employ of the Southern Bell Telephone company in Baton Rouge where he and his bride

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henson of Yazoo City, Miss.; D. D. Strong, Lyle Strong and Miss Marion Strong of Amite. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. E. E. Logan of Valley, Miss., was also

Mr. T. D. Spencer, oil operator of Tulsa, Ikla., enjoyed his first visit home in eight years. He was the guest last week of his mother, Mrs. N. C. Spencer; his brother, Mr. H. S. Spencer and his sisters, Mrs. W. J. Lee and Mrs. B. B. Henry. He also visited his sister, Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr., of Winns-

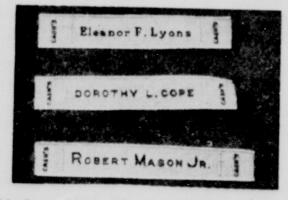


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### Musical Tea Presented By Monroe Music Guild

Outstanding Program Presented By Organization In Closing Event Of Year

The Music Guild, outstanding choral organization and music club of Monroe, climaxed its year's work with a musical tea for the benefit of national defense on Wednesday. This musical soiree climaxed a year of unusual activity for members as several programs have been presented throughout the current year.

Among these were appearances before civic organizations of the city, including the Red Cross, and a diversified program was presented at the Lambda Kappa Women's club of Rayville at their spring open program in April.

During the recent state convention of Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs, the Music Guild had charge of the Choral festival given in its entirety by the Federated Clubs of Monroe. It proved to be one of the Powers, number 64. most successful events of the convention, and was excellent in its present- will have their annual ring ceremonial

In addition to contributing pro-grams in behalf of national defense, The public is cordially invited. members of the Music Guild have Meeting of D. B. S. Alumnae with contributed money usually spent for refreshments, towards purchasing war Floyd Rhodes. 2 p. m. Monday stamps and bonds, at each regular meeting. Members have also contributed invaluable services individually and school auditorium. & p. m. The center on numerous occasions.

A cabinet victrola was donated by fund. a member, Mr. H. M. James, in response to an appeal from Mrs. B. B. Fortenberry of Baton Rouge, state chairman of national lates are state.

Armandine Renaud will present her pupils in annual dance revue at Neville auditorium. 8 p. m. The public ille auditorium. 8 p. m. The public is invited. Proceeds will be a second of the reverse to the reverse t

one of the most brilliant ever presented in Monroe, was beautiful in setting.

The Trinity Baptist W. M. U. will meet in circles at 2 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. L. Black, Smith is invited. Coverdale orchestra.

elect, in black and white lace; Mrs. Monroe. E. Everett Lawson, vice-president, in gold net; Mrs. J. L. Cheshire, secre-Norman Coon, program chairman, in invited. 8 p. m.

standing selections from Tchaikowski's public is invited.
"Nutoracker Suite," sung by the Meeting of Mon

Voice: "Serenade" (Student Prince) 3901 Dick Taylor St. Romberg-Mrs. R. W. Cretney. Piano Trio: Overture from "Mar-riage of Figaro," by Mozart-Mrs. E. Circle No. 2, v 1202 So. 3rd St.;

Everett Lawson, Mrs. Raymond 307 Orange St.; Spence, Mrs. P. A. Poag.
Voice: "My Heart at Thy Sweet
Voice" (Samson and Delilah), by

307 Orange St.;
Circle No. 4,
223 Vernon St.

Saint Saens, and "A Song In My Heart," Firestone, Speaks — Mrs. J. W. B. A. at club rooms. 8 p.m.

delssohn-Mrs. J. L. Cheshire, Mrs.

Reading: "Prayer"-Mrs. B. B. Mar-

Chorus: "Brother James Air"-Jac-

To conclude the program, members of the chorus joined with the assemblage in singing "The Star

Spangled Banner," Charles Gaushell and Mrs. Willys Hopkins, at the two pianos. Members of the chorus were: First

sopranos, Miss Melba Busby, Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Mrs. Reynolds Mc-Williams, Mrs. L. C. Duncan Jr., Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. H. M. James; second sopranos, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. J. L. Cheshire, Mrs. Cecil Hill; altos, Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. McMillam, and Mrs. W.

During the tea hour, guests were served refreshments from a flower banked table, made attractive with pink gladiolus, and Rose O'Sharon's, blue hydrangeas and Queen Anne's lace.

Mrs. Willys Hopkins, president, and Mrs. H. M. James, president-elect, presided at the crystal punch-bowls. Confections were served by Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. Reynolds McWilliams, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, and Mrs. Charles



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### Society Calendar

Business and Professional Women's club breakfast, roof garden, Virginia hotel, 9 a.m. Installation of officers. For reservations call Miss Florence

ation, though all other choral organizations throughout the state had canizations throughout the state had can-celled plans for attendance because of the existing tire shortage

tributed invaluable services individually by providing entertainment for visiting soldiers at the local U. S. O. Contributed to the Crippled Children's Circle No. 7, Mrs. C. W. Wallace, 1608 Island drive; Circle No. 8 meets at

In the receiving line were Mrs. Willys Hopkins, president, in white lace; Mrs. H. M. James, president
One of the black, Smith Meeting of St. Ann's circle with Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street, No. 2, Mrs. McCullough; Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. McCullough; Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. McCullough; Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. McCullough; Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. McCullough; Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. McCullough; Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. McCullough; Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. McCullough; Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street, Lock in black of the street; No. 2, Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street; No. 2, Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street; No. 2, Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street; No. 2, Mrs. Mrs. Ben Breard, Spencer street; No. 2, Mrs. Ben C. Bledsoe, 410 Coleman, West

Watson, treasurer, in black and white of Women's International Label

The K. of P. lodge No. 8 will hold crepe; Mrs. Dallas Goss, chorus director, in pink crepe, and Mrs. J. benefit of the U.S.O. The public is

Norman Coon, featured several outMonroe Baptist church, 8 p. m. The Masonic temple. Initiation. 7:30 p. m.

"Nutcracker Suite," sung by the chorus under the direction of Mrs.

In addition the program comprised the following: Piano Duo: "Waltz"

"Nutcracker Suite," sung by the Meeting of Monroe Garden club in room A Frances hotel. 2:30 p. m. Colored pictures of roses will be shown.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Continued from Second Past the following: Piano Duo: "Waltz"
from Asencky Suite—Mrs. F. C. Holcircles at 2:30 p. m. as follows:

The public is invited.

ary will meet in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. A. V. Miller, 103 Alexder; No. 2, Brown Craft; No. 3, Mrs. E. Barton, 609 Wood; No. 4, W. K. Olmstead, 2004 Jackson; No. 5, Walter Black, 201 Stubbs; No. 6, J. M. Hilton, Jonesboro road; No. 7, R. W. Ensninger, 2509 Hawthorne; No. 8, Victor

Service of the First Methodist Church Miss Louise Gray, Miss Barrier Mae will meet in circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. R. F. McCook, Miss Frances Michie, Mrs. W. R. Ham-2703 Hawes street; Circle No. 2, Mrs. mond. J. E. Kersh, 106 Sixth street; Circle No. 3 meets at the church; Circle No. 4, Mrs. R. I. Senn; 4103 Webster street; Dorothy Mae Jones Is Circle No. 5, Mrs. M. M. Munholland, Pride Of M. J. J. 403 Park avenue; Circle No. 6, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, 2604 Beloit street

nam, La., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Mr. Melton L. Martin, son of Mrs. Kate Martin of Boyce, La., at the Baptist parsonage in Robaline, La., January

Miss Ola Mae Byles was the bride's attendant. Mr. Ardis Jones served as

iana State Normal where she received her B. S. degree in health and physcal education.

Mr. Martin also attended Louisiana State Normal and at the present is employed by the United States government with headquarters in Little Rock, Ark. The young couple will make their home in Little Rock.

Miss Vyvian Harper Gives Supper Party

A generous sample of happy vacation days ahead was given a few nembers of this year's high school graduating class when Miss Vyvian Harper entertained with a supper party on board the Brown Kraft. The boat dropped anchor near a beautiful white sand bar on the banks of the Ouachita where swimming was enjoyed before supper was served on the starlight top deck of the boat. Another gracious courtesy last week



PROMINENT MONROE MUSICIANS . . .

Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Cheshire, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. H. M. James and Mrs. Everett Lawson, top row, and Mrs. Willys Hopkins and Mrs. Dallas Goss, seated, officers of the Music Guild, assisted in extending courtesies at the musical tea in the Frances hotel last week. This event was one of the outstanding musical events of the season.

contributed to the Crippled Children's the church; Circle No. 9, Mrs. P. C. Jarrell, 110 Pargoud drive; Circle No.

benefit of the U. S. O. The public is 11, at 8 p.m. All members urged to

Church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1 cent graduates, Miss Hazel Mitchell; with Mrs. H. F. Boyd; Circle No. 2 publicity. Miss Barrier Mae Walswith Mrs. H. F. Boyd; Circle No. 2 worth; program, Miss Carrie Dee word, West Monroe.

Circles of the Presbyterian Auxilwill not expire until next year include: President, Miss Frances Flanders; vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Ham-

mond; secretary, Miss Clara Wood; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Neal. The following members were present: Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Miss Frances Flanders, Miss Frances Kelso, Mrs. L. L. Price, The Woman's Society of Christian Miss Clara Wood, Mrs. Sam Smith, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. C. C. Colvert.

Bride Of M. L. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones of Mang-

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Louis-

### Welcome Garden Club Hears Mrs. Freeman

chairman of national defense music.

The open program on Wednesday, one of the most brilliant ever presented in circles at 2 nm as follows:

The open program of Baton Rouge, state is invited. Proceeds will be devoted to the Crippled Children's fund.

The Trinity Baptist W. M. U. will of Diocesan church worker, will meet of the winding given by nual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be devoted of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be devoted of Dancing will be devoted of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p. m. The public of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school at Christ of Dancing will be presented in annual recital at Ouachita Parish High school at Christ of Dancing will be devoted of Danci In The Home Of Mrs. V. S. Garnett

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Cadet William Louis Smith is home for the summer holidays from Jeffer-son Military college, Miss.

Cadet William Louis Smith is home of Mrs. V. S. Garnett. At the conclusion of Mrs. Willie Hudnall and Mrs. Mau-served Mrs. Castor Causey, Miss Mary Ruth Mixon and Miss Doris McCrary. After the hunt, a delicious plate function hostes, Mrs. Frank Martty, Mrs. Daniel B. Coor will entertain the auxiliary on the first Monday in July at the committee of the hunt, a delicious plate function hostes, Mrs. Frank Martty, Mrs. Daniel B. Coor will entertain the auxiliary on the first Monday in July at the committee of the hunt, a delicious plate function. ing in the home of Mrs. V. S. Garnett. At the conclusion of a brief business session, presided over by Mrs. Jack Bagwell.

Mrs. Willie Hudnall and Mrs. Maurice Ursery were co-hostesses, enterpresent was served. There were 12 present were Mrs. Albert Gay Bondurant, Mrs. Albert Gay Bondurant, Mrs. Monroe.

Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S.

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The Junior Knitters will meet 9:30 a brief business session, presided over by Mrs. Jack Bagwell, a. m. with Mrs. Cecil Hill, 221 North a most interesting program was presented by the chairman, house at the last meeting until Senbrief business session, presided over by Mrs. Jack Bagwell, most interesting program was presented by the chairman, frs. Ralph Gibson.

The June meeting of the Episcopal business at the community house at the last meeting until September. A scavenger hunt was the feature of the meeting, which was a constitution and a mulch of well rotted manure in authors. The June meeting of the Episcopal during the program was held at the community house, with Mrs. Fred Cassil as host-feature of the meeting, which was a constitution and lamine the program was presented by the chairman, which was a community house, with Mrs. Albert Gay Bondurant, Mrs Mrs. Ralph Gibson.

Types," was discussed by Mrs. Curtis tumn, and require a plentiful supply 11, at 8 p.m. All members urged to attend and plan for the big jubilee and is a Greek word meaning rainbow, blooming season. They bloom just aftose organza.

The program, presented by Mrs. J. Dallas Goss will present her music pupils in recital at the West forman Coon, featured several outanding selections from Tchaikowski's Nutoracker Suite," sung by the horus under the direction of Mrs.

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orange St.;
Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Steve Wyatt,
Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Steve Wyatt,
Tuesday
Regular monthly business meeting

under government supervision. The familiar irises belong to this group, and each year new blends, shades and colors appear in the catalogues. By planting early, midseason, and late potash to government has been forced to set up familiar irises belong to this group.

Suggestions on "What to do in the garden now" were given by Mrs. C. S. Swain, She said, "Plant dahlias planting early, midseason, and late varieties the flowering season may be add 1 tablespoon muriate potash to Regular monthly business meeting the Nazi world. If the Allies are not varieties the flowering season may be add 1 tablespoon muriate potash to varieties the flowering season may be add 1 tablespoon muriate potash to Violin and Piano: Conerto in E the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follows:

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No. 12 Mrs. A. G. Bagwell, 110 Shercouse;

Miss Frances Flanders, president, presided during the business meeting. Committee chairmen appointed for next year's activities included: Eductors:

Miss Frances Flanders, president, president, presided during the business meeting. The borer is the principal enemy, and infested plants have withered foliage. The borer may be found in the rhick members present were: Mesdames J. C. Anders, Jack Bagwell, John Best. ouse;
No. 13 Mrs. W. B. Mangham, 209
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Smith.

Mrs. Charles Gaushell will present in the Mrs. Clare Caushell will be a cla creative arts, Miss Mary Clay; eco- less irises are English, Dutch, Spanish, High school auditorium. 8 p.m. nomic and legal status of women, Miss Siberian, Japanese, and Louisiana namuelic is invited.

Mary Hester; membership, Mrs. C. C. tive. They differ from the bearded in the falls. The public is invited.

The Woman's Society of Christian
Service of Stone Avenue Methodist
Church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1

Mary Hester, membership, Mrs. C. C. live. They differ from the bearded in that there is no beard on the falls, legislative, Miss Frances Michie; rethe standards are very small, the folicent graduates, Miss Hazel Mitchell; age is more grasslike, they welcome

> was Mrs. A. G. McHenry's luncheon honoring Miss Cornelia McHenry. Miss Louise Rinehart was charmingbuffet supper in her honor.

Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 p. m. as follows:

Circle No. 1 with: Mrs. J. H. Griffin, 3901 Dick Taylor St.;

Circle No. 2, with Mrs. T. A. Slocum, 1202 So. 3rd St.;

Circle No. 3, with Mrs. C. A. McKay, 2007 Change St.

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Circle No. 4 with: Mrs. J. H. Griffin, 2007 Change St.

Circle No. 5 within reach. This has caused 2008 permit system to come into effect which brings all imports and exports under government supervision. The government has been forced to set up 100 many and world trade. The Nazi state pistils and stamens.

"Irises are divided into three general groups as bearded, beardless, and crested. The bearded iris receives its name from the hair-like growth along the top of the falls. Practically all the familiar irises belong to this group.

Suggestions on "What to do in the familiar irises belong to this group.

W. B. A. at club rooms. 8 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary society of Can expect our economic picture in the United States to be an expanded war.

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No. 1 Mrs. H. H. Smith, 206 Mouton;
No. 2 Mrs. I. B. Petit 801 Standifer:

Industry which we must enlarge and garden effect or individual plants.

Such colors as bronze and some of the bushes then place mulch of grass clippings around them to hold the moist-

No. 8 Mrs. S. J. Meek, 207 Arkansas; and optical goods. Our foreign trade No. 8 Mrs. A. H. Jones, 303 Arkansas; would come almost to a standstill.

Mrs. Smith said that we should even the stands of No. 10 Mrs. J. W. Hammett, 409 Hiltor;
No. 11 Mrs. J. W. Webster, Loop

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F. E. Black, O. R. Brauer, H. V. Col-S. Garnett, Ralph Gibson, Free Hanna, John Harper, M. C. McDonald W. L. Mitchell, R. O. Randle, Vance Thompson, A. S. Tidwell. Guests were: Mesdames J. P. Lewis, David Hunter, D. E. Bivens, K. E. Holt and Miss Kate

According to the census bureau, y complimented when her aunt, Mrs. more women than men migrate from Herbert Rinehart, entertained with a rural to urban areas in search of em-



CHARMING BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Robert C. Corbin, Jr., formerly Miss Harrietta Cobb, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Cobb of Clarks, whose marriage to Mr. Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Corbin, Sr., of Clarks, was recently announced at the home of the president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, where the groom will receive his degree this month and the bride is a junior student.

St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Monroe, La., were guests of friends in St. Joseph for the day recently. Mrs. Jackson has many friends here who remember her as Miss Ann No-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maher Miller have arrived in St. Joseph and are occupying apartments at the Bruno

Mrs. Annie M. Ratcliff entertained at a stag dinner in honor of her son, Mr. Russell Ratcliff. The dinner was a farewell party to Mr. Ratcliff, who is leaving for Fort Knox, Ky., on June 10. The table, placed in the auditorium, was shaped in a V and the flowers were red, white and blue, the place cards and napkins were American flags, all carrying out the patriotic theme. The Davidson High school band gave a musical program. "America" was played as the guests assembled in the auditorium. Mrs. Ratcliff was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. Alex Black-man, Mrs. Maury Stanton all of St. Joseph and her sister, Mrs. Clyde V. Ratcliff and Mrs. James Wilkerson both of Newellton, La. Mrs. Thompson Clarke, Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mrs. Myles Smith, Misses Mary Elinor and Margery Allen, and Patsy Wilds composed a group serving and Mrs. Burie Hammond, Mrs. Edgar Lofton and Mrs. Anne Rose assisted in serving. A delicious three course dinner was served. There were 70 invited guests.

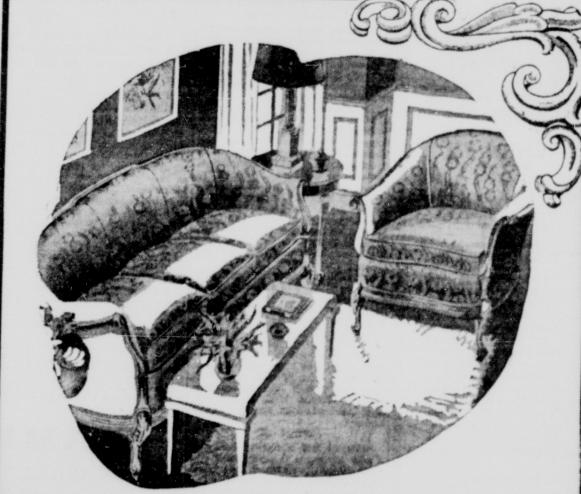
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Russel have returned to Cleveland, Miss., after a week-end visit to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph

The members of the Rotary club enjoyed an interesting program, which was directed by Mr. German Baker. Mr. Frank Martty was guest speaker and gave a talk on civilian defense.



INTRODUCING MRS. COULTER

Mrs. Ben G. Coulter, recently elected state president of the Louisiana Federated Garden clubs, was appointed Louisiana delegate to represent the state Garden club at the national meeting held in Philadelphia, May 11,



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### nnual Renaud Revue To Be Staged Monday

tacular Settings Planned For Program At Neville High Auditorium

Interest is centered in Armandine Renaud's annual dance to be presented Monday night at Neville auditorium. astomory beauty of costuming and spectacular settings pe featured. Proceeds from the revue will be contributed ne Crippled Children's fund. program follows:

ight Reverie: Finy Starlets-John Guerriero, Larry McCarthy, Jr., Buddy ell, Dickie Culpepper, Bill Con-Judson Wasson.

Ann Jarrell, Sandra Snider, song, Jr., Marjorie McCoy.
ie Saenger, Jane Williams,
(b) Stars and Stripes—Martha Hop-

Reflections-Nancy Ledbetter, (c) To Royal Air Force-Joy An-

Tinkling Taps-Jane Birdsong. Stage Settings-Zack Daughtry. Moon Shadows—Jo Ann Miller, Flinn, Jeannette Simmons, Rosina Rayville

Moon Glow-Carol Emerson.

le Taps-Baby Armandine An- L. Jones.

tter, Larry McCarthy, Jr., Dickie pper, Buddy Hatchell, John have made their home near Holly

the Ballerinas—Gay Olcott, Joy ville.

n, Sara Lou Hudson, Anna Marie

Mrs. J. I. Hebert, Jr., who is with nthony, Nancy Ledbetter. alty-Clara Bell Hair.

Rouge-Jo Ann Miller. Perfume Sharon Anderson. Powder-Carol Layton. ists and Turns-Irene Quinn Re-Clara Bell Hair, Janet Cash,

Lady Be Good—Jo Ann Fuller. Dainty Miss—Janet Cash.

(a) Baton Twirlers-Agnes Jones, Joy Anthony, Sharon Anderson, Janet Star Sapphiers—Lina Noe, Kay Voorhees, Jane Birdsong, John Bird-

Pilant Ledbetter, Julia Wil- son, Jane Shea, Julia Ellen Cash, Betty Tucker, Jackie Voorhees, Clara Prismatic Dancers-Agnes Jones, Bell Hair, Mary Lou Youngs, Carol Layton, Ann Crandall.

cott, Joy Sutton, Anna Marie thony, Agnes Jones, Jane Birdsong, ot, Ginger Blanks, Baby Ar-ne Anthony, Sara Lou Hudson, Crandall, Clara Bell Hair, Mary Lou Young, Jane Shea, Julia Ellen Cash, Sparking Rhythm-Wilma San- Carol Layton, Martha Hopson, Betty Tucker, Jackie Voorhees, John Bird-

Sparklets—Fay Lynn Guerriero, Williams, Sara Marie Brogan, Snider, Jan Brown, Catherine bank, Carol Emerson, Wilma Sandel, Kathie Jan Fleischman, Barbara Anita O'Kelly, Beverly Conway.

Dancing Comet—Beverly ConOf Irene Quinn Renaud.

Mrs. Phil Dickens and little daugh-Moon Glow-Carot Emerson.

Moonlight-Kate DeLarot, Patter, Peggy, of Spartanburg, S. C., arrived at Mrs. Dickens, girlhood Marcia Ruth Eubanks, Janet home last week for a six weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Trio-Carl Layton, Jane Shea, Lieutenant George W. Bolton, Jr., left Thursday of last week for duty t Sit Under the Apple Tree- at Camp Mason, California, Lieutenant Bolton had been at home on a ten-Bits of Taps-Sandra Snider, day furlough after receiving his com-Ann Jarrell, Linda Noe, Janice ing school at Fort Sill, Okla:

son Rag—Heather Hodges, Anita Ridge for several years, have moved into their beautiful and commodious new home in the south part of Ray-

c. Ginger Blanks, Baby Arman-her husband in Miami, Fla., while thony, Nancy Ledbetter, he is stationed there in the armed Bit of Pep-Fay Lynn Guerriero.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, and grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Henry, this week.

flick from Hickville-John Birdsong, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slaughter and daughter, Miss Wilds Slaughter, of Selma, Ala., visited Mr. Slaughter's sisters, Mrs. C. W. Gaines and Mrs. H. A. Mangham, on last Saturday while making an automobile tour through this part of the state.

Voorhees, Joy Anthony, Ramonia Mr. Forrest Gaines, with the Ameri- served buffet style from artistically

the guests, while others played ping pong, hearts and other card games.

Miss Bradis Medlin won first prize.





### BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN WILL DANCE IN REVUE . . .

Armandine Renaud's dancing class will be presented in revue Monday night at the Neville High school with a group of talented children featured in tap and ballet numbers. Appearing in the ballet numbers, reading from left to right at the top of the page are: Bill Conley, Jr., Kay Lewis, Dickie Culpepper, Jane Williams, Buddy Hatchell, Janice Ledbetter and John Guerriero, Jr. Lower row, left to right, Ann Jarrell, Marjorie Saenger, Sandra Snider and Linda Noe.

In the lower picture, in a tap number, reading from left to right are: Fay Lynn Guerriero, Catherine Hart, Julia Williams, Sara Marie Brogan, Barbara Sue Torrence, Rita Snider, Kathie Fleischman, Jan

m. Joan Moore, Barbara Sue Tor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Binion and Oliver Lowery were hostesses to the Junior Federated club for a delightful

Mrs. C. C. Fairbanks led the opening prayer, after which Mrs. Ben Madison reviewed the book, and questions were answered by the members. The usual business was transacted, and Mrs. Carrie Taylor gave the dismissal

The reception room was attractive with spring flowers, and during the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames C. A. Prentice, Carrie Taylor, C. C. Fairbanks, V. Alexander, Flora Tiller, Ben Madison and Miss.

Miss Flora Mae Doedy was the guest of Mrs. Howard Wright and family in Baton Rouge during last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wiley and I.rs. O. L. DeLoach visited relatives

here last Thursday from their home Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cain and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Cain's parents in Eunice, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Enete, Jr., and daughter, Sandra have returned home to Monroe after visiting the parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Enete.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaPrarie and son, Jrry, visited relatives in Jonesville during the past week from their

### **5 SKIN IMPROVEMENTS** BEGIN IN FEW DAYS

### Ann Goodwin Is Wed with soft drinks, were enjoyed by all. Mr. Forrest Gaines, with the American Red Cross, engaged in teaching decorated tables. The refreshments consisting of sandwiches and cookies with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gaines, for a brief visit this week. To Lieutenant Jones

Adants, Ga, where they go to be the good and to attend the graduation of the plant clash, Marcie Ann Faller, Marcie Anderson, John Marcie Ann Faller, Marcie Ann Faller, Marcie Anners Anne During the conversational hour that followed the hostesses, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Lo. A. Jones of this followed the hostesses, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Lo. A. Jones of this followed the hostesses, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Lo. A. Jones of this followed the hostesses, assisted by City, Friday, May 29, at the home of the bride's grandparents, and Mrs. Coenen's parents. Mrs. George Eggleston served a delicious plate and test to the following members of the Charleston, S. C.

Mesdames Otis Landrum and T. H. Christian have returned from a three week stay in Hot Springs, Ark. On Friday night, May 22nd, a party shorted. See Dunce—Ramonia O'Neal.—See Dun

erybody's Darling—Kate DeLarot.

war savings stamps, as high zcorer in the members of Circle No. 4 of the bride and bridegroom boarded a Polytechnic institute. The bride, a talented young musi- merce reports.



### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Catherine Jones, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. William Thomas Floyd, Jr., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Mary Jones. The wedding will take place June 20, in the First Baptist church. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. William Thomas Floyd, Sr., of Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

home of Mrs. Maurice Frazier at Waverly on Tuesday afternoon with the erly on Tuesday afternoon with the Sterlington visited relatives here Sunth the earliest submarines.

two-piece suit of white silk faille

with white army style, cap and cor
with white army style, cap and corwith white, army style, cap and corsage of valley lilies and white orchids, sage of valley lilies and white orchids.

Cuachita Parish High school, Northeast Junior college, and Louisiana meeting. Those in attendance were the members of Circle No. 4 of the At intermission refreshments were Baptist Missionary Society on Monday, when they met in her home for the study of a W. M. U. book, "Why The bride a talented word of the study of a W. M. U. book, "Why The bride a talented word of the study of a W. M. U. book, "Why The bride a talented word of the bride and bridegroom boarded a plane for Albany, Ga., where Lieutenant Jones is instructor in the United States in 1941 totaled about four billion dollars, the department of com
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Vine, Mrs. George Eggleston, Mrs. Gussie Hebert, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. F. W. McDuff Mrs. F. D. Well, Mrs. F. W. McDuff Mrs. F. well, Mrs. F. W. McDuff, Mrs. F. D. Naylor, Mrs. E. T. Purnell, Mrs. M. Saiewitz, Mrs. George Webb, Miss Lottie Avery, Mrs. E. B. Schicker, Mrs. Kate Watson, Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mr. Mulhearn, Mrs. Glen Whetstone and Erle Read.

> Andrew L. Sevier, Jr., underwent an operation for removal of tonsils in Vicksburg recently. He is recuperating at his home here.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Long of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mrs. G. W. Jordan,

The Coltharp circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Williams on Monday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Manis, Mrs. Whit Erwin presided. Mrs. G. E. Lanehart gave the devotional from Isaiah and taught the Bible lesson on "The Refreshments were served at the

close of the lesson to Mrs. Dave Kaufman, Mrs. Douglas Fortner, Mrs. Ben Scruggs, Mrs. Ziegler of Montgomery, La., Mrs. Lanehart, Mrs. W. G. Goza, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mrs. H. W. Rickey, Mrs. Erle Read and Mrs. Williams. Dr. G. W. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. R.

C. Leeves and Mrs. Claud Grimes attended the commencement exercises at Tulane university where Miss Attie Leeves was graduated from the school of medicine. Dr. Leeves will serve her internship at Shreveport.

The Fellowship circle of the Methodist church met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay on Monday afternoon with a study lesson from the text, "Christian Roots of Democracy in America," as the feature, Mrs. J. B. O'Shea and Mrs. D. H. Allen conducted the lesson. The tional was given by Mrs. W. H. Erick-

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, Mrs. W. H. Erickson, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. N. W. Sawyer, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay and Mrs. J. L. Webb.

Mangham Misses Verlyn Cutrer and Theo Mrs. T. J. Bradley left recently on

Rouge where she will visit for sev- Los Angeles. eral weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Odom, and family.

to Baton Rouge this week. Mr. Etier position as agriculture teacher. went from Baton Rouge on to New Orleans where he is employed by the Mr. and Mrs. Henry McTyre and state highway department.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noble and their guest this week their son, Representative and Mrs. W. O. Noble, of Ark., is enjoying a vacation visit with her father, James A. Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. George Noble had as

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hixon and son, of Jena, were the guest of his partioned at Norfolk, Va., is visiting his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hixon, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Robertson. during the week-end.

Mr. Ben Hixon, of Hodge, spent Sunday and Monday here with his ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tucker. Bennie McClain and Clarence Hixon

left Monday for Gloster, Miss., where they will spend the summer. Mr. Ed Tillman made a business trip

to Baton Rouge this week. Sergeant James DeMoss accompanied by a friend, Sergeant J. P. Mc-Alpine, of Camp Beauregard, spent

Sergeant DeMoss' parents. Sergeant Edward Jones, stationed at and cold drinks were served at long

present at Camp Beauregard, La., enjoyed a few days' visit with his mother and other relatives.

Private Ernest Sebren of Fort Jack-

member of the Philadelphia Athletics Sicily Island Friends will regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seal gave .

Miss Susie Alley is a patient at St. farewell party Wednesday evening to Francis Sanitarium in Monroe, where their daughter, Miss Ouida Seal, who she is undergoing treatment.

Miss Janet Hixon and Mrs. C. N. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Summers re-Underwood will enter Louisiana Tech turned to New Orleans on Tuesday

West Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend the summer months. spend the summer months.

### Marion

E. T. Pewell visited relatives in Louisiana Tech, Ruston, to receive her Texas the past week.

Mrs. Olive Wheelis spent a few days the first of the week with relatives Mr. C. A. Seal and Miss Lily Mae in El Dorado, Ark.

W. Reginald Crow of Monroe vis-ted relatives here during the week-ied home by Mr. Seal's niece, Miss w. Reginald Crow of Meline week- Ruth Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockett and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Bryant Stokes music of the state of Louisiana, were The June meeting of the Madison Parish Garden club took place at the Parish Garden club took place at the Parish Garden club took place at the Visited Mrs. W. E. Everett last week.

daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Bryant Stokes and Son, James Bryant, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Ela Upshaw and daughter, Wanna Lea of Spearsville visited Mrs. W. E. Everett last week.

Robert Fulton built one of the

### Bonita

Davis motored to New Orleans for the week-end.

a motor trip to California where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Lamunda of San Mrs. Mattie Gaulden left for Baton Diego and her son, Clark Bradley of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parkes have re-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Etier and little daughter, accompanied by Miss S. U. he and Mrs. Parkes will return Louise Jones and Ted Jones, motored to Bonita where he will resume his

son are spending their vacation in

Seaman Oren Robertson, who is sta-

Private Howard Doles of Sheppard Field, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doles, have returned to Texas. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Lahey, who will visit her sister in Dallas.

Saturday and Sunday in the home of a barbecue. Fifty-four parents and guests were present and barbecued chicken, bread, potato salad, pickles

son, S. C., is home on furlough.

Mrs. Buddie Blair accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. R. Graves, left Friday for Philadelphia, Pa., where Mrs. Blair will spend the r t of the summer with her husband who is a

will leave this week for Baton Rouge Miss Janet Landrum, of Vicksburg, Miss., is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. M. K. McConnell. where she will attend summer school at L. S. U. The party was a "Treasure Hunt" and was enjoyed by members of the junior and senior classes.

Monday morning where they have enrolled for summer school.

Mrs. Paul Fraiser left Friday for

Mrs. Paul Fraiser left Friday for and daughter, Kay, who joined Mr. a few days with her mother, Mrs.

> degree in education at the commence-Seal spent Sunday in Wesson, Miss.,

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### Weddings Are Highlight Of The Social Calender

Ceremonies Take Place In Farmerville, San Antonio, Tex.; Betrothal of Farmerville Girl Announced

June, once famous as the month of brides, is now sharing honors with other months of the year. Though June is already overflowing, so is every other month, for weddings are now daily occurrences, fitting in where they can with furloughs and patriotic duties.

Never before have plans been made⊕
so hurriedly, never before have so
many alterations been made in wedding plans or dates changed so often.
A wedding of all events must be the
ne plus ultra of correctness, but many
a bride finds herself walking to the
altar in a gown purchased almost at
random and without a sign of a
trousseau.

daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. John
Ed Rabun of Farmerville, the son of
Mrs. Bolton Tabor. The ceremony was
performed on May 30 in Monroe, the
Rev. Cross, Methodist minister officiating. Both the bride and groom are
graduates of the Farmerville High
school and La. Tech at Ruston. They
will make their home in Farmerville,

haste would not have so many disadvantages. In Granny's day little girls had their silver pattern started for them by doting parents before they were out of sun suits. Every Christmas and every birthday handmade pillow cases and towels were the favorite gifts. These were always put away in the hope chest against the wedding day. The slow and difficult process of accumulation resulted in an overflowing hope chest so necessary to the happiness of every bride.

Mrs. Ralph A. Gulley of Farmerville announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Gerry, to Mr. Paul Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcus of Lake Providence. Mr. Marcus is a lieutenant in the United States army and is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas. The marriage will take place in the early summer, the exact date to be announced later. haste would not have so many dis-

ville announce the marriage of their Lieutenant Kraft is stationed.

These wartime days of chance and change have taught the youth of America many, many things. Things they once though mid-Victorian they have discovered to be very sensible indeed.

Mr. R. E. Wright announces the marriage of his daughter, Virginia, to Lieutenant Karl Kraft, on Friday, May 22, 1942. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert Shirkey Lovely to look at are the bridal dist church in San Antonio, Texas. gowns of 1942 wartime. More romantic Only members of the family and intiin fabric and design, more picturesque mate friends attended the wedding. in silhouette are the costumes for war weddings. It is to be regretted that pink lace, the bride wore navy accesmr. and Mrs. J. C. Toler of Farmermake their home in DeRidder where

· SERIAL STORY

### CARIBBEAN CRISIS

the launch closed in. And then from chair,

ing like a frog. He felt the pressure as the launch passed above him, and then stopped over in Saint Thomas. That to." directly ahead he saw the Nazi agent's gave him opportunity to contact Mar- June Paterson murmured, thrashing feet. He was almost on them tha Swenson—Swantzig, his agent in course she didn't want to. Not you, when the thrashing stopped, and the Martinique. In order the check up on feet started upward. With a powerful Struthers the pair of them had Jack-Bill Talcott flushed to the roots of Kingdom kick he closed in with a smashing son, the smuggler, drop them at Abas his hair. "I've taken just about

kick he closed in with a smashing tackle about the knees.

The other must have been taking in a mouthful of air when his hand was wrenched from the boatrail. Air bubbles followed him down. His bubbles followed him down. His bubbles followed him down to worry about.

Son, the smuggler, drop them at Abas Island to give credence to the girl's story that she was a refugee. But the professor's being there just didn't going to turn you over my knee right book "Discovering Music," by McKinney and Anderson and two book-bubbles followed him down. His own to worry about.

The Musical Coterie donated valuable musical material including the book "Discovering Music," by McKinney and Anderson and two book-bubbles followed him down. His own to worry about.

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Petrel, another from the Quarantine to make contact at the island so that scow. Shots from the launch were be- MacDowell and I could be disposed of ing answered, with interest, from both on the way home. They wanted to quarters. When a yell of surprise make it appear as if I was so guilty from the launch announced that Tal- I'd killed MacDowell and then jumped cott's presence had been discovered, overboard to swim ashore. They killed he went down again. Sebastien because they wanted him

Stampf, he that could "come and go interference in what they planned to court of Ouachita parish were: as he willed," was on the surface a do on Abas Island. short distance away, attempting to rid Halsey said, "I'm beginning to have J. McDonald lot 1, square 5, Flourhimelf of the burgeoning pants. Bill an idea what that was. I recall at the noy's first addition to West Monroe Talcott gave him a new source of time I thought it was rather strange for \$2,884. worry by hooking into his coat collar Struthers should order 500 barrels of

change for paper, followed. His wig Abas Island a base. Acting as conwas gone. His eyes were distended in servator of the company's assets,

Canute Water. A few applications will com-

pletely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish.

After that, attention only once a month will

Your hair will retain its naturally soft

texture and lovely new color even after

keep it young-looking.

Granny had the right idea about a hope chest. If every girl these days had a hope chest then marrying in haste would not have so many in

at 9:30 a.m. at the Travis Park Methoevery bride can't find time to purchase sories. Her corsage was of orchids one of these glamorous wartime wed- Lieutenant Kraft is the son of Mr

Novels Can Substitute For Tours In Summer

lated At Libraries Here During May

MISS GERRY GULLEY ...

The engagement and approaching marriage

of Miss Gulley to Lieutenant Paul Marcus of

Camp Wolters, Texas, has just been an-

nounced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ralph A. Gulley of Farmerville. The wedding will be an interesting event of early summer.

"There is no frigate like a book to take you miles away." as each represented some movie star. house canvass for the signing of With a war on our doorstep one can't travel as in former days to a cabin in the mountains, to a cottage by the lake, or be rocked to sleep in the cradle of the deep. One of the best substitutes for a summer trip is a good novel. A book for every mood can now be found on the shelves at the Monroe and West Miss Lucy Jane Harris entertained in the rural areas, a vast army of economic and political instability and a lack of definite sta Monroe public libraries. During the month of May over seven a group of seniors last Monday night minute men and women will see that economic and political instability and a lack of definite sta

Caribbean, New York Harbor was chilling cold and foul. But it was water. He went deep, opening his eys. In Anegada Passage he could have seen his quarry. He couldn't here. Kicking off his shoes he came up for breath.

The black head was bobbing a short. The black head was been cemented on. Webber von But that didn't matter so much.

The caribbean, New York Harbor was on's chin and pulled him to the surface. Coast.

The responsible to the coincident of the country face. The black head was bobbing a short distance away; the wig must have done better mybeen cemented on. Webber von But that didn't matter so much.

The responsible to the surface on's chin and pulled him to the surface. Coast.

The black head was bobbing a short in the surface of secape "fiction highly recommended include: "Until the Days been comed to making up some of a report which might have worried me plenty, he was so dammed to reach severy person to that sounded like "Beautiful offensial" in invisible ink by Martha Swenson—

The black head was bobbing a short of the courty of the courty of the courty of the evening by Mrs. J. N. Jones, Jr.

Their biggest trouble was that they overdid it instead of making up some of wordid: Instead of making up some overdid: Instead of making up some of the evening by Mrs. J. N. Jones, Jr.

The added to the collection.

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The black head was bobbing a short with the surface of the evening by Mrs. J. N. Jones of the evening by Mrs. J. N. been cemented on. Webber von Stampf was making a lot of motions but he wasn't making much time.

But that didn't matter so much. Swantzig. She didn't dare bring them but he wasn't making much time.

But that didn't matter so much. Swantzig. She didn't dare bring them into New York for fear of discovery. There was a launch, though, that was though she'd lost an argument with and Barron von Stampf could never taking more than casual interest in herself. the proceedings. Its occupants were And although Captain Pringle and stantine would serve him. So Halsey pointing and it began to swing in a wide circle.

Wide circle.

Wide circle.

Talcott went down again and shed rail of the said, "I suspected Constantine and respect to the said respect

When he came up the launch was when I realized that I had never seen get me, but he had to keep me alive perilously near. Its purpose was evident; to come between him and his
night after I was attacked I came
other accomplice, the steward, was in
Gentry Nyland; "Case of the Haunted
Tex., visiting Miss Cash's mother. perilously near. Its purpose was evi- the two of them at the same time. The until the plans were delivered. His hard "Haunted Lady," Mary R. Rine- Misses Penny Pennington and Bess triangle, with the apex moving fastest, fell over him, supposedly asleep in a his greatest mistake by putting the Bride," Du Bois; "Revenge Can Wait," the launch closed in. And then from the rail a smoke puff showed and a shot zinged the water.

Talcott went under. Kicking, sweep-ing like a frog. He felt the pressure as ing the responsibility. The pressure as the condition of the responsibility of the pressure as the condition and building up a cushion of late.

The launch closed in. And then from the water in the water effort the week-end in the water of the condition and building up a cushion of late.

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Water polo in the best accepted style. a technicality in the Federal Chemical through Halsey's and Lowell Byrd's Swimming tank mayhem—his fingers setup, the business of having the auclosed in the waist of the Nazi's trouditor take over when a shortage was you," he remembered suddenly. And sers and he yanked them to his knees. discovered. He worked it carefully, then, when they were a little distance so Then he came up beside the launch getting his operative in as Old Man away, "Gosh, ain't they a nice couple, or air.

Winters' private secretary; sending though? Just look at her stand up to von Stampf down on a different boat him—Nope. Better not look now!" (THE END)

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yes- Bernard Biedenharn, Mrs. C. K. Dick-Constantine - Webber - von out of the way. They could brook no terday at the office of the clerk of ard, Mr. Thomas Gilhula, Barkdull teaching in Bastrop Grammar school,

H. A. McDonald et al sold to Wayne

Bastrop

The Bastrop Band Mothers acted as hostesses at a picnic at Chemin-a-haut park last week complimenting all members of the band and Professor Low-

ery Jefferson. They took this occasion to present Professor Jefferson with a purse of \$50 as an appreciation of his wonder-

ful service to the band. Professor Jefferson was the organ izer of the Bastrop band.

Pot Pourri climaxed its current year's work with a lovely luncheon in the Louisiana Hotel. Mesdames F. L. Billington, Hadley Leavell, P. F. Dunn and Flood Madison were host-

A patriotic theme prevailed through-out. A huge "V" arranged of red amaryllis lilies centered the table, flanked on either end by white stock

and blue larkspur.
Mrs. A. C. Volk, president, presided.
Mrs. Estelle B. Harris and Mrs. H. I. Seligman, both past presidents, responded to toasts in their usual capable manner. Mrs. Nathan Bolton was toastmistress. Mrs. W. T. Smith, accompanied by Miss Alma Goss, sang a vocal solo, and Mrs. J. B. Spier contributed two lovely piano num-

A delicious three-course luncheor was served to the members present and to Mrs. J. C. Goodwin and Mrs. Benton Kelly, special guests.

A Hollywood party for the senior class of Bastrop High school was given by several of the mothers at the Country club on Wednesday evening. The club was beautifully decorated with palms, moss-roses and white lilies, tables were arranged around the walls, covers were of brown paper with bright-colored paper napkins. In the center of each table were brightcolored pottery vases or candle holders, holding colored candles. Space for dancing was in the center

of the spacious room.

The spotlight was on as guests entered, each one dressed to represent some celebrity. "Walter Winchell" Over Seven Thousand Books And Periodicals Circu- some celebrity. waiter winched and "Ben Bernie" announced each upbonds parish committee will meet at

teachers. They really stole the show purpose will be to plan a house-to-

BILIT Talcott shed his coat and cleared the rail with a running headlong leap. Down he swept in a graceful arching dive with the startled cries of passengers and officers alike in its After the clean, warm tub of the Caribbean, New York Harbor was a single of the rail with a running hearing added to the clean, warm tub of the Caribbean, New York Harbor was a single of the rail with a running hearing and officers alike in its far the clean, warm tub of the Caribbean, New York Harbor was a single of the root and dance at thousand books and periodicals were circulated at the Monroe libraries. During the month of May over seven thousand books and periodicals were circulated at the Monroe libraries. During the month of May over seven the with a wiener roast and dance at the wery income receiver is pledged to ond and stamp purchases on a regular and continuing basis.

And this money so lent the govern-ment in time of war will go to buy first of the studious and particles. Mary Moss Madison and Talmadge Forman; Mary Lou Cole and Jack Pyle, Jean Dare and the amount of oil and food he phase of the surplus to raiders lying off the care.

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wine of the Country, Hamilton Bassos; "Castle on the Hill," Elizabeth baby son have returned to Bastrop. Goudge; "Reap the Wild Wind," Thelman Strabel; "Floods of Spring," Henry Bellaman; "And Now Tomorrow," Bellaman; "And Now Tomorrow," Rachel Field and "In This Our Life" Roysie Spier on North Washington and Mrs. James McCormic and basy son have returned to Bastrop. America, but the persons who pledge ican citizen to sign a voluntary pledge their dimes and their dollars, as much to purchase war bonds for the durative dimes and their dollars, as much as they can afford, become the owners ton of the war. Women workers are needed at this moment as never be-lar time than this campaign.

of the General Hospital in Bastrop.

of the Skiing Clown,'

Cliffort Knight; "The After House"

chita Parish Medical Society contrib-

gave a beautiful colored picture of the

Periodical donations have been made

by the following: Mrs. J. D. Stanard,

Mrs. John Potts, Mr. R. D. Farr, Mrs.

Elmer Slagle, Mrs. Kurt Thies, Mrs.

Guy Stubbs, Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Mrs.

MANY ALTERATIONS

Miss Fleta Davidson

"Hawaii, U. S. A .;" "Amazon Throne," rell, Jr., and Mrs. Farrell's mother. "Toughen Up, America"; "Delilah," Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Folse and daugh-'My Theodosia"; and "Keys of the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath, of

Study Outline in Music Appreciation." Mr. Rich, who is now in Camden, Ark. announced Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guidroz and daughuted a valuable book on medicine ter, Ann, have returned from a two D. Williams, Ruston; Ervin T. Mitch-

Thomas Gilhula, a former library assistant at the public library, recently assistant at the public library, recently Cadet Don Quinn, visited Miss Lillian Quinn and Mrs. Mizell, mother of

Mrs. Quinn in Mississippi last week.

in the General Hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, who has been Faulk school, Mrs. Fred Fudickar and left this week to join her husband in Shreveport. Mr. Smith was transferred from the Bastrop AAA office to that

In a 26 1-2 mile stretch between the state of New Hampshire and the procity several weeks ago. J. S. Cotton sold to Mrs. Carrie vince of Quebec, the United States- the department of commerce as a jutant general's office in Washington.



TAKE PART IN MAY FESTIVAL . . .

Little Miss Josephine Anne Ladart, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ladart, was flower girl in the May festival presented by the Columbus Social club, and Miss Loretta Ladart, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ladart, was junior queen of May.

### WAR DEFENSE BOND DRIVE IS PROPOSED

Delicious food (Mexican style) con- pledge cards to purchase stamps and

Rachel Field, and "In This Our Life," Boysie Spier on North Washington securities of the United States treas- fore according to Mr. Rogers who is lar time than this campaign ury, backed by the government of the giving every available moment of his

holder in America. Second, to raise ish inaugurate a house-to-house v money through voluntary purchase of untary pledge for regular investme defense bonds and stamps to help meet in defense savings bonds. If every the cost of war, and third, this money woman who has a few hours to span lent the government in the war effort each day for one week, would vol-Each year the Book club gives the library twenty books including outstanding fiction and non-fiction. Some of the titles given this year were:

Mrs. Walter Farrell and son, Billy, left last week for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the summer with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrell and son, Billy, left last week for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the summer with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrell and son, Billy, left last week for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the summer with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrell and son, Billy, left last week for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the summer with her son and building up a cushion of savings for the individual when the

### INTO MARINE CORPS

Sixteen men were accepted for enlistment at the recruiting station of Kinney and Anderson and two book-lets—"Hymns Old and New" and "A and Martha Ann, left last week to join eant C. R. Simmons, officer in charge, The enlistees are as follows:

Lewis M. Breard, Jonesboro; Floyd "Progress in Medicine," by Iago Gald- weeks' vacation spent in South Lou- ell, Delhi; George B. Buchanan, Winnsboro: William M. Johnston, Jr., Bastrop; Will L. Hayden, West Monroe; Calvin S. Fluitt, West Monroe; George A. Davis, Rayville; John V. Collins, Jonesville; William A. Powell, Jr. Lake Providence: Thomas L. Hogan, Friends regret to learn of the serious Many; Earl M. Cotten, Jena; Lee R. illness of Mrs. C. W. Pomeroy who is York, Colfax; Eugene Trechell, Oak Grove; Homer D. Massingill, Monroe, and James B. Trapp, Ferriday.

KERNAN PROMOTED

BILOXI, Miss., June 6 .- (A)-Lieutenant-Colonel W. F. Kernan, formerly of New Orleans and post quartermaster officer at Keesler Field, today "Treasure" hunts are suggested by it was announced today by the adwas promoted to the rank of colonel, and starting to swim straight down.

oil before he'd even set foot on the Johnson lot 2 of section 13, township

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means of collecting rubber and other

The has been stationed here since

### Women Will Attend War Stamp Meetin

A floor show was staged by all the Hotel Virginia Monday, at 8 p.m. The Review Reveals That Women In Monroe And We Monroe Are Supporting Every Defense Project



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# All-American Band' In 'Syncopation' At Paramount



eine Carroll does in "My Favorite Blonde," y new Paramount picture, playing at the aramount theater Monday, Tuesday and



If you have to knock her down, don't knock her out. That would stop the fight and spoil the fun. Besides, she might resent it. Women love cave men but there's a limit.



Discretion is sometimes the better part of valor, particularly when a blonde spftfire like Madeleine is concerned. If she grabs a meat clever try to reason with her, She'll admire your fine



Women love generous men. If she throws something at you, throw it right back. Don't give her a chance to say you're niggardly. If she tries to say it, break her jaw. Of course, she might come up from the ropes and try to break your



BE NONCHALANT

If the little woman is winning, yell for the cops and when they arrive be calm and collected. This trick will give you all the evidence you need when you come up before a judge. The cops'll be witnesses that she was doing all the



In the patrol wagon tell the cops what a great little fighter she is. They'll think you're nuts but she'll think you're giving her all the credit and she will adore you for it. That's why Madeleine adores me and that's how I win her in "My Favorite Blonde."



-American dance band with Benny Goodman, Gene Krups, Alvino Rey, Charlie Barnet, Harry James, Jack Jenny and Joe Venuti. The story est is composed of Adolph Menjou, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and George Bancroft. Connie Boswell lends song-spice to this cavalcade of the

### 'Shores Of Tripoli' At

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott In Time-

erge a fighting "leatherneck." For mantic interest, none other than sauteous Maureen O'Hara in the role

The cast was selected with care and Fisher. players as Nancy Kelly, William

Son of the hero

of the Alamo ...

and a two-fisted

son-of-a-gun...!



Theodore von Eltz, appearing in the Joy theater today,

ayne. And Randolph Scott is said Serenade" fame, directed the Technicroft and a top-name cast give them turn in one of the top performances color epic, and Darryl F. Zanuck was support his career as the hard-boiled ser- its producer. Lamar Trotti fashioned No less than 15 different band orgeant who makes life both interesting a script of breathtaking interest, bas- ganizations appear in the picture.

cooperation of the United States gov- The bands range from nameless four players as Nancy Keily, William Tracy, Maxie Rosenbloom (for laughs), Henry Morgan, Edmund Mac- all out to give authenticity to the Basin streets to the great 60-piece picture. Most of the scenes were filmed at the San Diego marine base, and Dieterle to render Stevens' "American TODAY—The all-American dance band with Charlie Barnet, Benny Good-

> the answers. A visit to the Capitol The idea of that climax is a jam Americans should "Remember Wake day participate.

> CAUSE OF ICE AGES The Ice Ages were caused by the composed by Stevens for the historic



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MONDAY-TUESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE MELVYN DOUGLAS-RUTH HUSSEY "OUR WIFE"

Chester Morris-Jean Parker "No Hands On Clock"

### Musical Hit Is Playing Today Only

Jackie Cooper, Adolphe Menjou In Cast Of Outstanding Picture

DROBABLY the mellowest "clambake" in American musical history was staged recently for the camera with an assemblage of popu-

went to the people. Through the medium of the Saturday Evening Post, he conducted a nation-wide poll of swing fans. More than ten mililon ballots were distributed. More than 100 radio stations participated.

From among the leaders voted for

and the birth of jazz to Chicago and

stood, on several famous musicians of Bruce Humberstone of "Sun Valley girl. Adolphe Menjou, George Ban-

ing it on the original story of Steve More than 50 different musical selections, some new, some old, are tapsoasts the talents of such outstanding The film was produced with the full estried into Leith Stevens' scoring.

For the inside story of what goes have an all-American dance band,

Dieterle says it was quite a party,

that jam session. The popular idols, all together, recorded the fast blues arth's crust slipping on its core so occasion. Then each took a couple of

Whether it's called American popular jazz, rag-time, blues, boogiewoogie or swing, it's all performed pectacularly in "Syncopation" by the op notch musicians of the nation.

DANGEROUS

Cordite, a high explosive composed of nitroglycerin and nitrocellulose, is used as chewing gum by girls working

### STRAND THEATER

"Keep 'Em Flying' Moday Tuesday

Kay Kyser, Ginny Simms Lupe Velez in "Playmates" "All-American Co-Ed' Charles Starrett Russell Hayden in "Royal Mounted Patrol"

### RIALTO THEATER

Phone 9127 Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell Walter Brennan in Monday "Rise and Shine" Brenda Jeyce Robert Lowery in Tuesday "Private Nurse" Marjorie Weaver George Reeves in "Man at Large" William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in Thursday

"Sante Fe Marshal"

Johnny Downs Jane Frazee in

"Sing Another Chorus

Friday

Saturday

with Charles Laughton and Jon Hall. Written by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman, who wrote the classic "Mutiny on the Bounty" series. Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Playing Thursday only at the Para-



. Hubbard and lovely Harriet Hilliard. This timely drama is of ferry pilots who fly the air-lines between continents to defend America's life-line between oceans—the "Canal Zone," from whence comes the title, Playing at the Capitol on Tuesday.

### This Week's Movie Program

man, Harry James, Jack Jenny, Gene Krupa, Alvino Rey and Joe Venuti "Syncopation," with Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, the supervision of Lon Young. George Bancroft, Connie Boswell, Ted North and the Hall Johnson choir. on in the training of the devil-dogs, picked by the nation's swing fans, to To The Shores Of Tripoli" has all record his climax.

George Bancroft, Connie Boswell, Ted North and the Hall Johnson choir.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," with Gale Sondergaard, George Zuges, Welter. m "My Favorite Blonde," with Gale Sondergaard, George Zucco, Walter studios) heads the cast, which includes

the answers. A visit to the Capitol theater when the film opens will give session in which seven of America's THURSDAY—Charles Laughton in "The Tuttles of Tahiti," with Jon Hall, Peggy Drake, Victor Francen, Gene Reynolds and Florence Bates.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke

Girl," with Richard Whorf, George Tobias, Gene Lockhart, Alan Hale and SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," with Roland Young, Billie Burke and Allen

TODAY AND MONDAY—John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," with Nancy Kelly, William Tracy, Maxie Rosenbloom, Henry Morgan, Edmund MacDonald, Russell Hicks and

TUESDAY-Chester Morris and Harriet Hilliard in "Canal Zone," with John Hubbard, Larry Parks, Eddie Laughton, Lloyd Bridges and Forrest Tucker. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Henry Fonda, Olivia deHavilland and Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal," with Jack Carson, Eugene Pallette and

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Gene Autry in "Stardust on the Sage," with Smiley Burnette, Bill Henry, Edith Fellows, Louise Currie and George

AT THE JOY TODAY AND MONDAY-Cecilia Parker in "Below the Deadline." Second feature, Bill Elliott in "Son of Davy Crockett." TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Preston Foster in "Geronimo,"

with Andy Devine, Ralph Morgan and Ellen Drew. Second feature, Frankie Darrow in "The Gang's All Here." FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Lynne Overman in "Death of a Champion," with Donald O'Connor, Second feature, "Federal Fugitive."

AT THE DELTA TODAY-Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Melvyn Douglas in "Our Wife." Second feature, Jean Parker in "No Hands on the Clock." WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll

in "Honeymoon in Bali." Second feature, Robert Preston in "Pacific FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Dorothy Lamour in "Moon Over Burma." Second feature, Ruusell Hayden in "Riders of the Badlands."

TRUCK MISHAP FATAL ly of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes to COLUMBIA, Miss., June 6.-(A)- a funeral when the accident occurred. One person was killed and seven hurt when a truck turned over near Goss,

his sister were accompanying the fam- | spect.

RICHEST ENGLISH COLLEGE 10 miles north of here, today. Fatally London university, with an annual injured was Lemon Wagley. 14-year-income of \$9,600,000, is the richest coloid son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wagley lege in England. Cambridge ranks of the Goss community. Wagley and second and Oxford third in this re-

### Below The Deadline' Is At Joy Today

Cecelia Parker, Theodor Von Eltz Head Cast Of Police Picture

"HE term, "the deadline," appears frequently in newspaper stories of parlance or what significance it has Police Commissioner Devery, of New York City, created the deadline. It tering the congested business areas

deadline: Fourteenth street from the Eist river to the Hudson river; and all men and women with criminal records were ordered to keep north of that line. The location of the deadline has been moved several times as shifted, but the principle first set down by Commissioner Devery is still in force. Technically, there is, perhaps, paid his debt to society," but few minals have ever dared to question

eadline are immediately arrested on may be released subsequently, experience has taught them that the safer

ace to criminals is the Browell law. This law makes it possible for police to take into custody any known crim-

Ewart Adamson, an authority on crime and police procedure and a well-known writer of underworld John St. Polis, Kathryn Sheldon, Robsubject of "Below The Deadline," his Homans, Jack Gardner, Al Thompson latest screen thriller. In this story, Sidney Payne, Phyllis Crane, Charles he has dramatized an actual crime McAvoy, Harry Strang, Harry Hearr that recently occurred on one of those Jack Shutta and Frances Sayles. rare occasions when a rang of crooks defied the police to cross the dead-

Chesterfield Motion Pictures Corpora-tion and now showing at the Joy heater, Adamson has introduced several unique methods of police procedure in dealing with a robbery, a frame-up, and an escape. Charles Lamont directed the production under

Russell Hopton, Theodore von Eltz. Thomas Jackson, Warner Richmond

TODAY AND MONDAY



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Added
Cartoon "Porky's Cafe"
In the News
U. S. Flying Tigers in China TUESDAY

Chester Morris-Harriet Hilliard "CANAL ZONE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Henry Fonda-Olivia de Havilland "THE MALE ANIMAL"



The technicolor-ful "To the Shores of Tripoli" is at the Capitol today and Monday with stars John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott, supported by Nancy Kelly, William Tracy and Maxie Rosenbloom.



ing Bud Abbott and Lou Costell as well as Martha Raye, will be

stories, has made the deadline the er Frazer, Charles Delaney, Rober

### PRICES OF COTTON SHOW SHARP BREAK

NEW ORLEANS, June 6 .- (A)-A wave of selling orders flooded the

Selling from this source picked up

momentum as the day progressed and

trading was extremely active. During the session it was reported that 5,000-

bale orders frequently changed hands and some transactions of 10,000 and 15,000 bales also were executed. Final quotations were 51 to 53 points below the previous close with July at 17.90-93; October at 18.39-40; December

at 19.54-55 and March at 18.71. Getting no action on his request to go to China in 1929, Corporal Richard C Harrington of the U. S. Marines

towed away and got as far at Hawaii STRAND

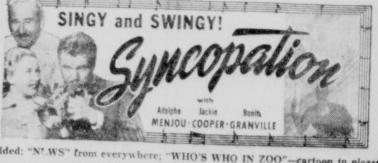
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Never before in the glorious history of our nation have we faced such an unscrupulous foe, and it's up to all of us to do something about It is our bounden duty to protect and defend all of those things in life which are so sacred and dear to us.

Six months ago today our country was treacherously betrayed by the most ruthless nation on earth. Many of our loved ones met an untin ly end, and now is the time for all of us to make every sacrifice possible, to stab back at our enemy again and again and to avenge or brothers who gave their all that those at home might continue to live in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

We earnestly request every able bodied young American man who loves his country, to voluntarily enlist in the army of the United State at once for the defense and protection of our native land, which is now waging a desperate war with a damnable foe.

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WHOLESOME HUMOR FOR THE FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942



MINCE March R Foster



Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT AND SIR GAWAIN ACT AS SECONDS TO TWO AGED KNIGHTS. FOR SHEER NOISE AND BAD TEMPER THE BATTLE WAS A CLASSIC .... BUT NO HARM WAS DONE AND THE AFFAIR ENDS UP IN A MERRY BANQUET.

THEN COMES A POUNDING AT THE DOOR AND A LADY



"LADY ANNE OF GAIFORTE!" EXCLAIMS THEIR HOST. "WHY HAVE YOU BEEN RIDING SO LATE IN THE NIGHT?"



"HAD HE ANY ENEMIES?" ASKS VAL. "ONLY ONE," ANSWERS LADY ANNE, "GIVRIC, SHERIFF OF UDDER BOISVERT."



WHEREUPON VAL AND GAWAIN DRAW THEIR SWORDS AND TAKE OATH TO FIND ROBERT, THANE OF GAIFORTE. IT SEEMS, AT THIS TIME A VERY SIMPLE QUEST.



NEXT MORNING THEY SET OUT FOR GAIFORTE.



SWINEHERDS AND FORESTERS THEY MEET ALONG THE WAY ALL TELL OF THEIR FEAR OF THE WOODS AT NIGHT; VAGUE, MYSTERIOUS NOISES, FLICKERING LIGHTS AND MOVING SHADOWS.



THE LADY ANNE IS ESCORTED BACK TO GAIFORTE WITHOUT INCIDENT.



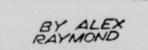
"WHEN A MAN'S FRIENDS DO NOT KNOW WHERE HE IS. HIS ENEMIES GENERALLY DO. LET'S DAY A VISIT TO THIS GIVEIC."



THE SHERIFF OF BOISVERT HEARS A THUNDERING AT HIS GATE AND SENDS A MAN-AT-ARMS. "TELL YOUR MASTER TO ARM AND COME FORTH," CRIES GAWAIN. "WE WISH TO DUT A QUEST! ON TO HIM!"

NEXT WEEK - "Trial by Arms."

### JANGFE DIW









THEN, AS QUICKLY AND AS SILENTLY AS THEY HAD COME, JIM'S INDIANS AND CHINESE FADE INTO THE NIGHT, LEAVING A ROARING INFERNO BEHIND THEM!

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(CONTINUED.) 6-7-42.

### Flash Gordon









3. FLASH SCRAMBLES UP THE WALL AND AS HE REACHES THE TOP, FINDS THAT AN OPENING INTO THE TUNNEL HAS BEEN BLOCKED BY A STONE WALL WHICH CONTAINS AN AIR-HOLE --





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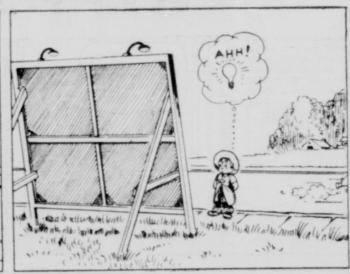
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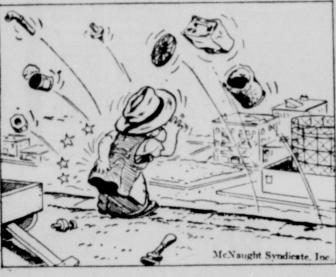


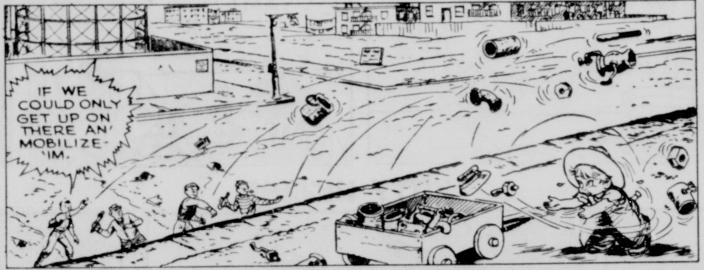




















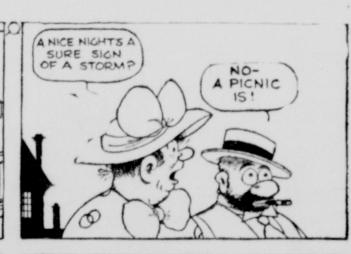


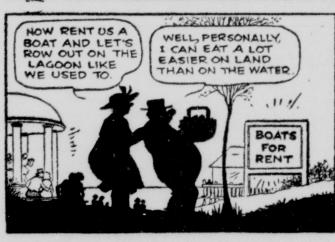


















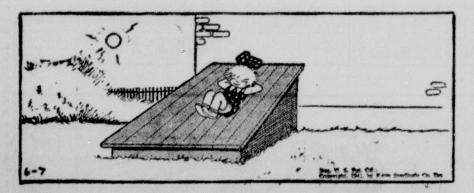


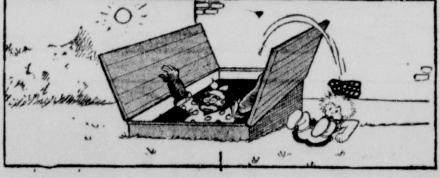










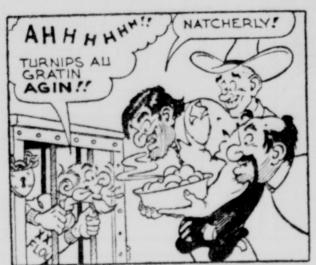




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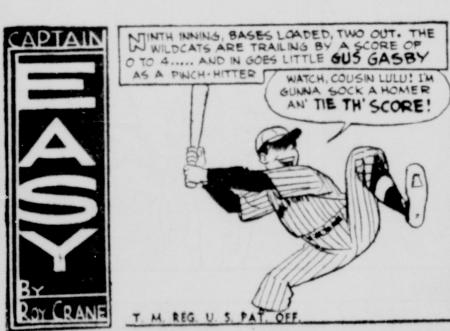


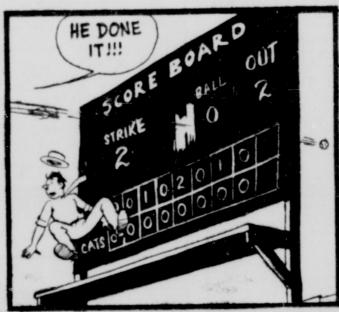




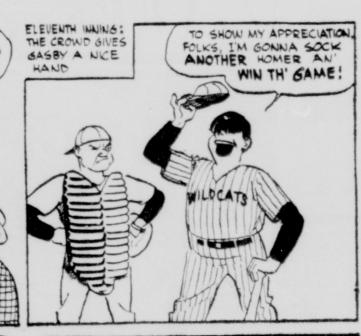


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LAST OF THE ELEVENTH, FOLKS. THE VISITORS ARE TRYING DESPERATELY TO SCORE. ONE ON BASE - TWO OUT. HERE'S THE PITCH! PIPKIN LIFTS A HIGH FLY TO RIGHT FIELD! THE CROWD CHEERS! THEIR NEW HERO, SENSATIONAL GUS GASBY, 15 UNDER IT! IT'S HIS FIRST CHANCE





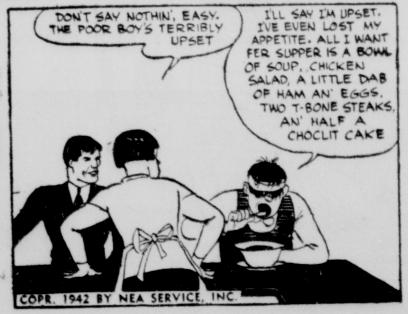
WAITING TO

MAKE AN EASY

CATCH THAT WILL



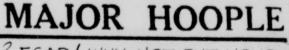
YOU AND YOUR \$75,000

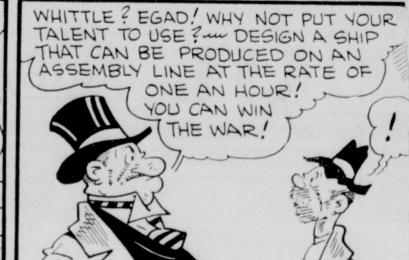


### OUR BOARDING HOUSE





















HELLO! WE GOT VISITORS ... HMM!

THAT BIG GUY IS ONE OF THEM SCIENCE FELLERS DOC HAD UP HERE T'GEE THAT TIME - MACHINE STUNT THAT GOT ME IN TH' SHAPE I'M IN!





IT ONE WAY OR

ANUDDER

REMEMBER THIS IS,

NO SOCIAL VISIT ... WE'RE HERE TO

GET WONMUG'S

SECRET OF

INVISIBILITY!

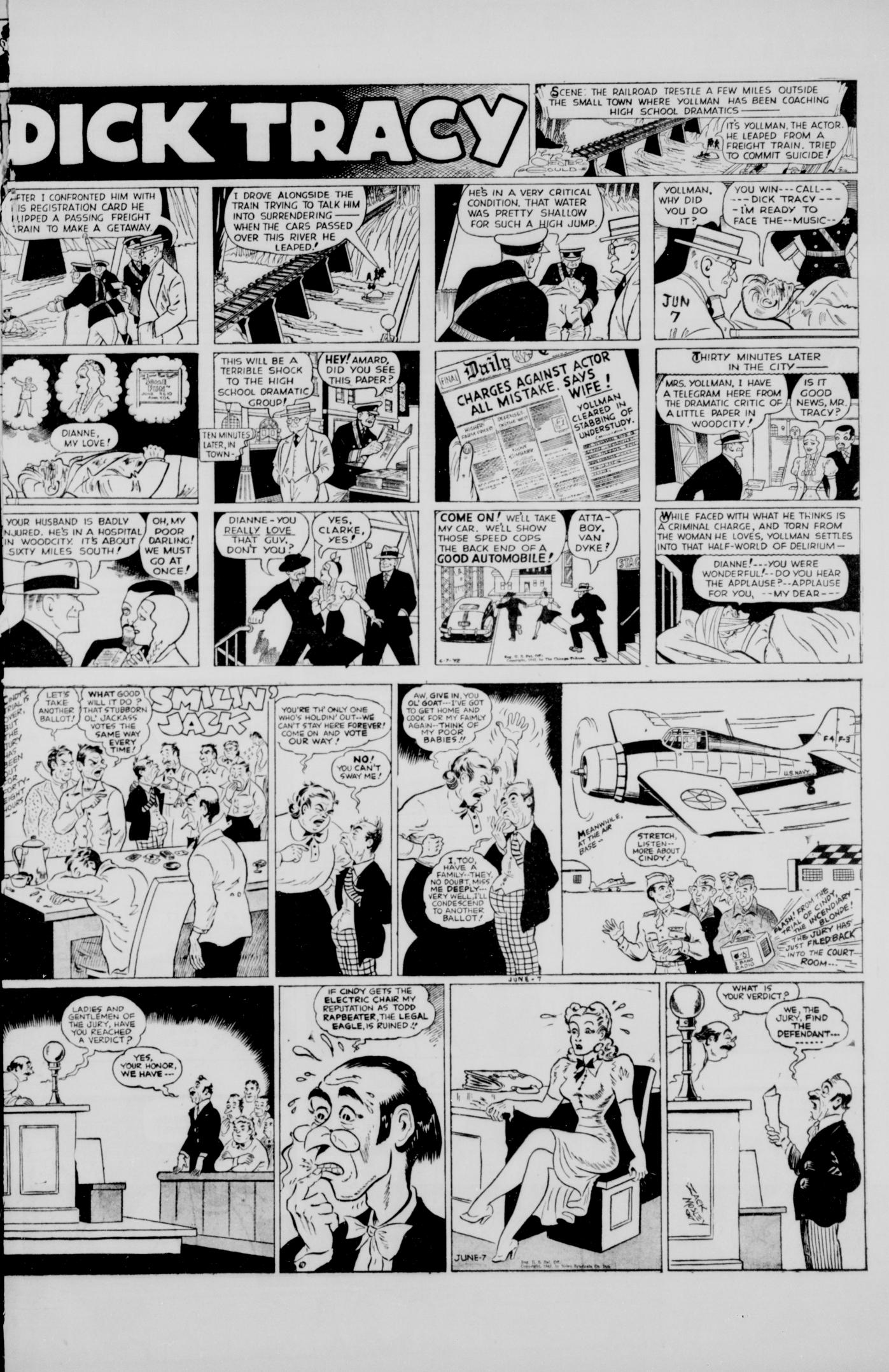


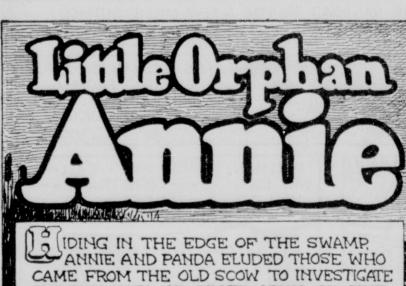




where it is bound to the make the







IDING IN THE EDGE OF THE SWAMP,
ANNIE AND PANDA ELUDED THOSE WHO
CAME FROM THE OLD SCOW TO INVESTIGATE
THE EXPLOSION AND DESTRUCTION OF THE
NAZI U-BOAT--- THEN, STEALTHILY, ANNIE
AND PANDA FOLLOWED THEM BACK TO
THE HALF-SUNKEN SCOW----

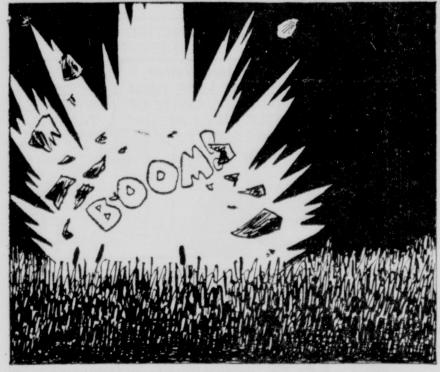
ACH! AND DOT HEXPLOSION! NOT IF IT VILL BRING DER THEN WE WE ARE PATROL BOATS! GONE! TOO VILL THEY VILL FIND DER BE SUNK! AND THE OIL SLICK --- THEN AND ALL STORES. THEY KNOW DER THIS PETROL TOO! U-BOAT ISS SUNK-AND OTHER SUPPLIES-

QUICK! GET
TO DER LAUNCHDERE ISS NO
TIME TO LOSEWE HAFF DONE
ALL WE CAN
HERE--HEIL
HITLER!

YES! WE
HAFF PREPARED
FOR THIS-VUN
PULL OF DER
SWITCH, AS WE
PASS DOT
LEETLE POST-HEIL HITLER!

UND ALL GOES UP BOOM! UND WE SOON VILL BE PICKED UP AT SEA! HEIL HITLER





















SPARE A DIME, LADY?







# Tairzain

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS FROM DWARF TO GIANT





















